

FRENCH OUST 15 GENERALS

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—The French War Ministry announced a shakeup of the French high command tonight. Fifteen generals were relieved of their posts.

The identity of the generals involved was not immediately disclosed. The changes were the outgrowth of the Germans' break through the Meuse front on France's northern frontier and their drive to the English Channel. General Maxime Weygand already has replaced General Maurice Gustave Gamelin as generalissimo of the Allied armies.

**LAST
MINUTE
RACES
BASEBALL
WAR NEWS**

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28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

GERMANS CLOSE NET

—STORY ON PAGE 2

**2
CENTS**

FIGHT RAGES IN CALAIS

—STORY ON PAGE 2

WAR STORIES AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 6, 7, 14, 15

AIR CANNON RAKE NAZIS; CIRCLE SHUT ON ALLIES

PARIS, May 25—German heavy tanks and motorized infantry streamed seaward tonight through the 20-mile neck of the Nazi salient to the channel coast.

It was an all-or-nothing gamble against desperate French attempts to slice the salient and turn the tables of entrapment on the Germans.

The truck-borne infantry and the lumbering big tanks followed in the tracks of lighter blitzkrieg units, motorcycle machine-guns and armored cars.

The Germans were said to be running the risk of disaster as complete as that facing Allied armies trapped in Flanders unless the Nazis consolidate their corridor positions sufficiently to prevent an Allied break-through north of the Somme.

The French air force also lunged against the moving armored columns, attacking them with aerial cannon as well as with bombs and machine-guns.

The military expert of Le Temps, Paris newspaper, said the plane-borne cannon was a good weapon against tanks.

"The use of aviation to destroy tanks has long been sought in France," he wrote, "it seems that success has now been obtained."

A French spokesman said Calais, Boulogne and St. Omer are still held by the Allies.

BIG BATTLE RAGES

While admitting the Germans still were throwing men and machines through the breach toward the English channel between the Somme river and Arras, the spokesman declared the French were "holding" the Germans along the Somme in the south as well as at St. Omer.

"The most violent fighting is going on in the St. Omer sector (12 words censored)," he said. "The magnificent French resistance is not giving a single inch, he added."

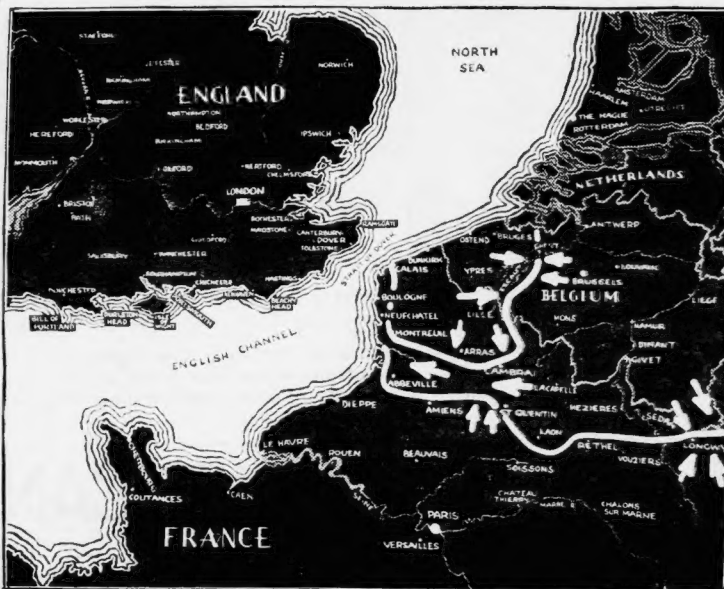
The French high command reported French troops had "consolidated" their positions along the Somme last night, taking a "certain number" of German prisoners in a ten-mile advance.—Editor's Note.

Between St. Omer and the Somme and the Arras-Somme breach which is now considered more a gap than a breach, the spokesman said the Nazis are passing "a certain number of armored columns accompanied by motorized elements used to protect their flanks."

WAVES OF PLANES

The Associated Press said German bombing squadrons in massed formations of 30 and 40 planes rained bombs on French airports in north central France today in an effort to halt the French pilots' desperate campaign to cut down Germany's admitted numerical superiority.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



DRIVE TO CALAIS—Attacking south from the vicinity of Cambrai and north from the Somme, Allied forces today advanced 10 miles in a drive to cut Nazi "bottleneck" to the English channel. Meanwhile, Nazi armored cars and motorcycles were roaring through the narrowing corridor, streaking on to reinforce advance guards which have penetrated to the vicinity of Calais.

PROGRESS OF WAR TODAY

Powerful Nazi forces, driving steadily toward the English channel, have put the Allied armies in northern France and Belgium—500,000 to 1,000,000 men—in peril of annihilation within a week, it was asserted in Berlin today.

The high command said the Belgian-French-British armies in Flanders had been completely encircled yesterday. Authorized German sources said the lightning stroke of Hitler's blitzkrieg legions had reduced the area of the Flanders battlefield by two-thirds in 48 hours and that the locked-in Allies would be "wiped out" within a week.

BOMB FOUR HARBORS

Captured in the steady German advance, the high command said, were the important English channel port of Boulogne and the Belgian cities of Ghent and Courtrai, with Calais, 22 miles from England, "encompassed."

The French announced perfection of airplane cannon which are said to be blasting German tanks. Fighting occurred in the streets of Calais, it was said in Berlin, while Nazi bombers raided four harbors where the British appeared to be trying to land reinforcements to help the Allies break out of the Flanders trap.

The communique said the Lys river, Belgium's last natural defense line, had been crossed.

NAVY SHELLS NAZIS

An official French spokesman, however, denied the Germans had entered Calais. He said both that port and Boulogne are still in the Allies' hands, and that the enemy is being held at St. Omer and along the Somme.

The mighty British fleet bombarded Germany's advancing armies from off the French-English channel ports, and German bombers blasted Yorkshire, wounding nearly eight civilians in the first big air raid blood-spilling on English soil.

On the second big war front, the French asserted they had narrowed from 30 to 20 miles the gap in

their lines north of the Somme through which German "Panzer" units have been streaking toward the channel.

Success in the French drive to close this corridor would trap an estimated number of Nazi troops who have penetrated to the coastal plain.

For the fourth successive day, Generalissimo Weygand threw his most powerful army against the German lines, striving to cap the 30-mile-wide base of the German wedge. Already the hard-fighting polus have pushed 10 miles toward their goal.

If the French succeed in their current offensive—which a Paris military spokesman called the "greatest battle of the war"—they will open an avenue of escape for around 1,000,000 Allied troops trapped north of the Boulogne-Valenciennes line.

3 British Fliers Shot in Ulster 'Chute Mistake

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 25 (INS)—Three Royal Air Force officers were shot and wounded today when mistaken by airport guards for enemy parachutists.

The three British fliers were driving in an automobile past an airport in Ulster when the guards, mistaking them for "fifth column" members or enemy parachutists, opened fire.

(Other Fifth Column stories on Page 7.)

Both sides reported aerial successes.

The Germans said they had bombed waterfronts, artillery positions and gasoline tanks, shot down 84 planes, destroyed or damaged a destroyer and seven transport and raided Allied communication lines.

The British declared 40 German planes were destroyed or put out of action yesterday, compared to only 10 British, and that planes had harassed German concentrations, sinking a torpedo boat and again raiding oil storage tanks.

Britain, gravely preparing against the threat of invasion, pondered the words of her young King, George VI, that Germany's ambitions were "the overthrow . . . of this Empire and everything for which it stands . . . after that, the conquest of the world . . . the issue is . . . life and death for us all."

Paris Cancels Crack Express Train to Italy

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—The Simplon-Orient Express, one of Europe's crack trains, running from Paris through Switzerland to Italy, has been canceled as an "economy measure," the ministry of public works announced today. It said this action was only temporary.

WEATHER

Occasional Rain Today
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 8

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)—Authoritative sources said tonight the Reich's armies of the west had reduced the Flanders battleground in which the Allied armies are encircled by two-thirds in the last 48 hours.

They predicted the encompassed units would be "wiped out" within a week.

The high command said the German ring was locked solidly now around the Belgian army, the main body of the British expeditionary force and parts of France's first, seventh and ninth armies.

"Weak" allied attacks intended to relieve these forces have been thrown back, the army command stated.

An "increasing" number of Allied prisoners from this trapped force, which has been estimated at between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men, are being engulged in this major development, it was said, and "the amount of booty cannot be estimated."

CALAIS MADE USELESS

Military authorities said Calais had been rendered useless as a base for British landing operations. They also said more cities actually had been captured by the Germans than the high command had announced, but they were being kept secret for military reasons.

One military source said there was "not a possibility" of the Allied armies breaking out of the German circle.

A hint that the British Isles might be in for "great surprises in the way of new weapons" when and if the Germans invade England was given by an authorized military source.

The high command also declared the Lys river, Belgium's last natural line of defense, had been crossed at Ghent and Courtrai, Belgium, captured; the French channel port of Boulogne wrested from land and naval forces.

VIMY RIDGE CAPTURED

Vimy Ridge, death-battered battleground of Canadian and German forces in the World War, was reported captured in the general action along the southern edge of the German salient to the sea where the Germans said they had beaten back "weak enemy relief attacks."

"Vimy Ridge between Lillers and St. Omer up to Gravelines is

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

INDEX

FEATURES

Boston After Dark	17
Classified	21
Crossword Puzzle	35
Drama	10, 11
Editorial	16
Radio	28
COMICS	
Annie Rooney	19
Blondie	18
Hallo	24
Skippy	19
Popeye	19
Mandrake	19
Henry	7
Phantom	19
X-9	8
Judge Fuzzle	23
Bringing Up Father	20

Churchill Sees Plight as Graver Each Hour

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940



MOVING THROUGH BELGIUM—Followed by a tank and military cars, a heavy German gun takes a detour to get around area dynamited by Belgians in an attempt to slow down the Nazi invaders.

International News Photo

LONDON, May 25—Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a letter to a conference of labor leaders today said:

"The gravity of the situation deepens hour by hour and we are all called upon to make a supreme effort to defend the country to preserve our liberties and to win the war.

"The country's needs are imperative, inescapable and imperious and we shall pay dearly if we fail to meet them. We can meet them now as the government is founded upon a new unity of national purpose and with the creative energies of a people awakened to the magnitude of the task.

"We have the fullest confidence in the readiness of organized workers to accept the obligations arising out of the demands which the state is compelled to make upon their endurance and their capacity for sacrifice."

The conference endorsed the conscription of labor and property and in a message to the fighting forces said:

"We are unitedly resolved that all our industrial resources shall be used to the full to provide arms and the munitions you need."

British military sources, asserting the position of the Allied

F. D. TO NAME BOARD TO LIMIT PRICE, PROFIT

WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—President Roosevelt is planning to set up a national defense emergency coordinating group composed of government officials and experts from private life, the White House announced today.

The group will be charged with the task of preventing violent economic fluctuations as prevailed during the World War.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to call in experts in the field of production, transportation, communication, finance, agriculture, labor, the consumer problem, "so that all groups that go to make up the pattern of American life will be represented."

NO PRICE ROCKETING

He is particularly anxious "to avoid any upsetting of American life," White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said.

"He wants to prevent prices from soaring, to see that producers get reasonable profits, to meet the housing problem, and in general to prevent so far as possible the highs and lows that prevailed in the World War," Early asserted.

"This group will not supersede the existing setup, but will work with it. The plan is not definite. The President knows the manner in which he wants to approach the problem, but he has not decided as yet upon details, names or titles."

Meanwhile, military and civilian aviation experts convened in Washington to discuss establishment of camps for the training of 50,000 pilots under President Roosevelt's emergency defense program.

KNOX HEADS PARLEY

Headed by Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and 1936 G. O. P. vice-presidential nominee, the following were among those who joined in the conference:

Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget; Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney-general; Col. Julius Adler, Gen. Frank McCoy, Col. H. L. McClelland, representing the chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Jacob Fickel, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps; Brintall H. Merchant of the Air Reserve Ass'n, Gen. Malin Craig, retired chief of staff; John H. Joubert of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and Major Reed Landin, vice-president of American Airlines.

Demands the rearmament program be speeded even beyond administration plans resounded in Congress as panicky members declared investigation revealed a "shocking" lack of preparedness.

Barlow Bomb Test Flop; Goats Live as Inventor's Hopes Die

ABERDEEN, Md., May 25 (AP)—Inventor Lester P. Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon "super explosive" apparently failed as an instrument of death in a test on live goats at Aberdeen proving grounds today.

A 1000-pound charge of the explosive which Barlow claims radiates lethal "vacuum waves" over a wide radius failed to kill a single one of a herd of 98 goats tethered at distances ranging from 200 to 1000 feet from the point where the bomb was set off.

Observers who went out on the testing field after the explosion said they could not find one dead goat and Barlow admitted the experiment had flopped.

"I'm licked on it," he said, "but I had to try it to find out."

200,000 Belgian Refugees in France

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—Approximately 200,000 Belgian refugees have passed through Paris on their way to shelter in designated areas of France and more are still coming, Belgian authorities said today. Officials are checking identity papers to prevent the entry of spies.



International News Photographic Service

ABOARD CANADIAN WARDOG—Manning a high-powered machine gun, Canadian gunners engage in a little practice aboard a Canadian destroyer . . . while keeping watch over their territorial waters at this side of the Atlantic.



International News Photographic Service

ENEMY AIRCRAFT NEAR—With the Germans now only 25 miles across the English channel, all England's air defense stations are on their toes—and here crews of a group of fighting planes rush to their ships after receiving tip that enemy warplanes are heading toward Britain.

armies in France was "very grave," declared "a co-ordinated Allied effort still can retrieve the situation."

NAZIS HAVE WEAKNESS

"It should be remembered that the form of warfare employed by the Germans has its weaknesses as well as its strength," these sources said.

"There is no reason for loss of confidence." Late today also, the war office called for 18 and 19-year-old volunteers to strengthen home defense forces against the possibility of invasion by Germany.

The volunteers are to form additional companies for some home defense battalions assigned to special duties in this country. These are distinct from forces organized to fight Nazi parachute troops.

Meanwhile the first serious Nazi bomb attack upon English soil was revealed by the air ministry and the ministry for home security in an announcement that eight civilians had been injured last night by German sky raiders.

The German bombers dropped their deadly cargoes over the North Riding area of Yorkshire, 200 miles north of London, and in the East Anglia district, consisting of the three counties of Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk, northeast of the British capital.

All eight civilians injured—three requiring hospitalization—were in the North Riding attack. There were no casualties in the East Anglia raids.

BRITISH GIVE BATTLE

British anti-aircraft defenses went into action, and English fighter



ENGLAND BOMBED—Preparatory to long hailed invasion of England, Germans today unleashed bombing fury of planes on two sections . . . shown in dotted areas of above map. Parts of the North Riding area of Yorkshire, 200 miles north of London, and the East Anglia district were the Nazi targets.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

More Relief Graft Bared in Lawrence

Further audit at the branch office of the Lawrence State Unemployment Compensation Commission has revealed that 1109 additional persons have taken money illegally from the State, according to a statement today by Robert E. Marshall, director of the division.

The new figure has brought the total to 4920, Marshall said.

Police Hunt Auto, 2 Boy 'Captives'

FRAMINGHAM, May 25—Cruising cars of the state and local police joined today in a search of back roads in the Framingham area after a gasoline station attendant told of seeing two boys, both bound and gagged, huddled in the back seat of an automobile leaving New York plates.

Joseph Nicoli, 18, told police two men got out of a big black sedan and ordered 12 gallons of gasoline. One man stood in front of the rear plate and the other picked him away after he looked through the window, Nicoli insisted to police.

Nicoli reported the car sped toward the Worcester turnpike. Residents in nearby Ashland were questioned and a boy told police he saw a black sedan speeding from Worcester, stop and turn back.

A check with Greater Boston police failed to show any boys missing, Framingham police said.

20 on Chappaquiddick In Census at Last

FALL RIVER, May 25 (AP)—The 20 residents of tiny Chappaquiddick Island, off Martha's Vineyard and not even a dot on most maps, got in the 1940 census although they were left out 10 years ago.

Area Manager Charles F. Leonard said an enumerator, working from a Coastguard boat, came upon the little community, which boasts 10 homes and three farms.

"The census man didn't come in 1930," they told him.

Man Repays Fraud Dole, But Gets Jail

A Somerville welfare recipient who pleaded guilty to larceny of \$253.63 and made full restitution today found he had to serve 60 days in jail and pay a \$100 fine.

He is Manuel C. Sousa of Charles E. Ryan rd., Somerville, who, while getting welfare aid from the city had several hundred dollars deposited in a bank under another name. He appealed the sentence.

SONS OF ITALY DANCE



ANNUAL BALL—Anthony Terminello (left) of Revere, chairman of the annual ball of the Grand Lodge of Mass., Order of Sons of Italy of America, and Joseph Gorrasi, grand venerable, are pictured at the affair, held last night at the Statler. Com. Francesco C. D'Alena and Judge Felix Forte, supreme venerable of the order, were guests of honor.

A BRIDE'S FAREWELL



Boston Evening American Photo

HAPPINESS AHEAD—Pretty Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connor, the former Eileen Murphy of Park Drive, waves to friends and well-wishers after her marriage this morning to Thomas J. O'Connor of Malden, a Massachusetts State College graduate and member of a Boston shipping concern.

Babs Begs U. S. Citizenship

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (INS)—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, wants to regain her American citizenship, she let it be known today.

She feels, she disclosed, that she made a mistake when she swore allegiance to Denmark shortly after her marriage to Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, but she pointed out that she did it in order to protect the interests of her small son, Lance, now in Honolulu.

"I realize," she said, "that I made a mistake, and I wish I had consulted someone who could have given me advice."

The countess feels she would like to buy a home in California and raise her son here.

General Motors Set To Push Plane Work

DETROIT, May 25 (INS)—Seeking to strengthen the mass production of airplanes, General Motors will enter the airplane propeller business June 1, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the corporation, announced today.

Senate Battles On Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—A sharp tussle over the House-approved relief bill developed in the Senate today—with both spenders and economy advocates resting their arguments on national defense needs.

Sen. Byrd (D.), Virginia, led the factions demanding a reduction in the \$1,111,754,916 bill approved by the House. Sen. Pepper (D.), Florida, and Sen. Murray (D.), Montana, headed the group demanding increases the measure.

Byrd said he would introduce an amendment compelling the President to spread the appropriation over 12 months from July 1, 1940, instead of only eight as provided in the House bill. He said the imperative defense increases demanded that Congress make economic elsewhere, and argued the military program itself would absorb some of the unemployed.

Pepper, joining Murray's demand for at least a \$500,000,000 increase, said that improved health and new jobs for the unemployed were imperative if the nation was to be "wholly secure" from the standpoint of national defense.

Rites for Priest In Somerville

Funeral services for Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, founder and pastor of St. Clement's Church, Somerville, were conducted today with a solemn high mass of requiem.

Celebrant of the mass was Rev. James H. Phalan, St. Joseph's Church, Somerville. Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, St. Anne's Church, Somerville, was the deacon. Rev. Michael J. Manning, Immaculate Conception Church, North Cambridge, sub-deacon, and Rev. John J. Morrissey, St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, was master of ceremonies. Rev. John J. Twiss, Immaculate Conception Church, Salem, was the thurifer. The acolytes were Edward Tabot, O. M. I., Washington, and Rev. John P. Sullivan, Holy Rosary Church, South Boston.

More than 150 priests from Mobile, Baltimore and other distant points attended the services and funeral in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Rev. Francis L. Thomas, Sacred Heart Church, Medford, read the eulogies.

Braintree Unwraps 100-Yr.-Old Records

Gay Braintree turned the calendar back 100 years today as it brought its record-breaking tercentenary celebrations toward a close in a blaze of drama.

Scheduled highlight was the formal unwrapping of a tube, sealed 100 years ago today, said to hold documents and information that may settle many a historical dispute.

The tube was left in the custody of the clerk of the city of Quincy and has been kept in the safe at the Quincy City Hall.

Gov. Saltonstall planned to preside over this unique ceremony, to be held in the First Parish Church, across the street from the Quincy City Hall.

Participating were Charles Francis Adams, who was mayor of Quincy in 1836, and Thomas Burgin, present mayor; Boston's Mayor Tobin and Henry D. Higgins, chairman of the selectmen of Braintree.

Three different playgroups were the scene of eggs hunts in which 5000 children took part. The events were held at Hollis Field, Braintree; French Field, East Braintree, and Adams Field, South Braintree.

Another highlight event was a 10-mile road race in which 76 contestants started out from Quincy City Hall and followed the by roads of Braintree.

The 10-day celebrations come to a close tonight with a gigantic fireworks display on Hollis Field.

Palmer Man Heads Bankers

SWAMPSCOTT, May 25 (AP)—The Massachusetts Bankers' Ass'n today elected Louis J. Brainerd, president of the Palmer National Bank, its president for the forthcoming year.

David E. Hersee, vice president of the State Street Trust Co. of Boston, was chosen vice president, and Norman E. Beattie, assistant cashier of the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, was named treasurer.

Chosen executive councilors until 1943 were Walter G. Chamberlain, treasurer of the Arlington Co-operative Bank, Raymond E. Cox, president of the Webster & Atlas National Bank of Boston, Herbert V. Erickson, treasurer of the Franklin County Trust Co. of Greenfield, and Harrison C. Taylor, treasurer of the Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank.

Hero Deputy Dies in Battle

PARIS, May 25 (INS)—Capt. Felix Grat, first member of the French Chamber of Deputies to win the Croix de Guerre in this war, was killed in action on May 13, it was announced today.

Grat, who was 41, commanded a detachment of the so-called "French Daredévils," who carry out the most hazardous tasks in the army.

The first member of the Chamber to lose his life in the new war, Grat represented the election district of former Premier Pierre Laval.

Sixteen deputies were killed in action in the last war.

EARLE TO BUCHAREST

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 25 (INS)—United States Minister George H. Earle left Sofia for Bucharest today on what he described as a trip to obtain "personal information."

IN MEMORY OF A WAR



Taking her stand in a large downtown office building, Miss Rosemary Eide sells first Poppy of the day to John Oscar, elevator starter. This marks the 19th year that veterans have offered the tokens for sale . . . tokens made by disabled and needy veterans. Proceeds will go to Veterans of Foreign Wars to aid their buddies . . . and Buddy, wasn't you buy a Poppy?

"WE WUZ ROBBED"—A little downhearted, Billy DiNunzio just can't see why his pal, Pudgy, was not selected as the best dog in the North End Union dog show. However, Pudgy did cop "shortest dog, shortest nose" and "most spots" honors . . . and with that to his credit, Pudgy is kinda sure that he's still Billy's best pal.

Boston Evening American Photo



4 Arrested In Lexington Liquor Raids

More than 1000 gallons of alcohol, sealed in five gallon tins and disguised as a truck load of fuel oil, was seized by federal agents and police in Lexington today, according to the officers.

They then raided and seized a large still, operating in an outbuilding of a farm in Maple st., Lexington, they said.

Four men were arrested, including the driver of the truck and three who were allegedly tending the still. Total seizure of alcohol from truck and still was 2000 gallons, the officers claimed.

The arrested men, Vito Traine, 41, of Boston; Augusto Maovelli, 43, of Needham; Ernesto Gelebalto, 43, of Lynn; and Anthony Curcio, 19, of Chelsea, were taken to Boston for arraignment before a U. S. commissioner.

They were charged with violation of the federal liquor laws.

Before U. S. Commissioner Edward Donovan, the quartet was held in bonds of \$2500 each for a hearing May 31.

Thumber Held As Auto Thief

Alleged to have thumbed a ride from Texas to New Orleans, then to have stolen the auto of the man who aided him, a 24-year-old Cambridge man appeared in East Boston court today on charges of driving to endanger, driving without a license, driving after revocation of his license; and larceny of an automobile.

The defendant, Robert H. Powers, Western ave., was arrested after the Texas-registered car hit a Boston Elevated track-welding machine in Bennington st., East Boston.

He was accompanied by a girl at the time of the accident, police said. The girl was released after questioning.

Powers was held for the grand jury in bonds of \$5000.

Pope Offers Refuge If Italy Goes to War

VATICAN CITY, May 25 (AP)—Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, today offered quarters in Vatican City to diplomats accredited to the Holy See who thought their countries might become involved in war with Italy. The diplomats ordinarily live outside Vatican City, in Rome or its environs.

In a letter Cardinal Maglione asked these diplomats to advise him whether they would return to their native lands or accept the proffered residence here.

Roxbury Youths Face Indictment

Indictments, against two Roxbury youths will be sought in connection with the beating of a Brookline man, when the Norfolk County Grand Jury meets in special session next week.

Meanwhile, the youths are being held for questioning in connection with last week's \$1200 safe robbery of the Beggs and Cobb Co., South st.

One was arrested in Stafford Springs, Ct., while his companion escaped.

The laundry number of a shirt worn by George Fox, 17, of Hunne-nan st., Roxbury, indicated it was one of eight stolen from James Gordon, 39, of Winchester st., Brookline, May 11, when Gordon was attacked and critically injured.

Brookline police claim Fox admitted a part in this robbery, and involved Joseph R. Logan, 17, of Bartlett st., Roxbury, the youth who escaped but was later arrested.

1156 More Jobs In N.H. Navy Yard

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP)—Looking forward to building four submarines a year, navy yard officials said today they were starting to increase civilian employment rolls to 5650—more than the World War employment force. Affected by the naval defense expansion program, about 700 yard workers have been placed on a six-day work week. Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole said there was a possibility additional men would be changed from a 40-hour to a 43-hour week.

The drafting room, foundry, ship-fitters' shop and welding shop are the only departments now on a 43-hour week.

The scheduled increase of 1156 employees will be staggered over a number of months.

The yard is building two submarines.

New Quake Shocks Felt in Lima, Peru

LIMA, Peru, May 25 (AP)—Two slight earth tremors brought new panic to this section of Peru today but added little destruction and apparently no new casualties to the 249 dead and more than 3000 injured in yesterday's earthquake. Most of the dead were school children.

The shocks terrorized thousands of refugees camping here and in Lima's seaport, Callao.

Revere Man Held In Theft From Woman

Accused of stealing \$1500 from a 68-year-old Revere woman who had befriended him, Chaney W. Randall, Jr., 34, of Bay rd., Revere, was arrested at his home today on a warrant listing four counts of larceny.

Arraigned in Chelsea court, he pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2500 for hearing next Saturday.

Complainant against Randall was his former benefactress, Mrs. Sophie L. Nieberg, also of Bay rd.

She told police she drew her savings of \$2500 from a Worcester bank and kept the money in various hiding places in her home.

Little by little it began to disappear, she said. Then she finally laid a trap for Randall and caught him ransacking one of her caches, she claimed.

Police said he admitted taking \$1500 and spending it on horse and number pool bets.

Boy, 5, Suffers Brain Ailment

Still named on the danger list at City Hospital today, 5-year-old Albert Roan of Myrtle st., Taunton, who was rushed from his home by state and city police as he suffered from acute inflammation of the brain.

Encephalitis is the technical name of straw-haired little Albert's ailment. As if that weren't enough, he is also suffering from measles, which keeps him in the contagious ward. His condition is slightly improved.

Allies Increase American Purchases

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The Anglo-French purchasing board said that orders for \$100,000,000 of additional aircraft and equipment had been placed with American manufacturers in the last 10 days, raising to \$320,000,000 the value of aircraft and accessories ordered to date.

De Grasse, Veteran Film Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (AP)—Joseph De Grasse, 60, veteran stage and screen actor and director, died enroute to a hospital after he was found unconscious on a street corner yesterday.

He began his theatrical career as paint boy in the Boston Grand Opera House.

WIDOW, 5 OTHERS TRAPPED IN RAID

Seized in a police raid in Western ave., Cambridge, today, three young women and three men were brought into East Cambridge court on morals charges and were all found guilty by Judge Arthur P. Stone.

One of the women, Mrs. Catherine Pappas, 21, is the mother of three children, according to police, and has been widowed only five months.

She was given an indeterminate Sherborn Reformatory sentence on the morals charges. A charge of neglect of minor children was continued for disposition later. She appealed the Sherborn sentence.

The other young women defendants, Miss Helen Walsh, 28, of Slade st., Belmont, and Miss Mary Shea, 23, of Austin st., Cambridge, were also sentenced to indefinite terms at Sherborn. Miss Shea's sentence was suspended.

Roy Bennett, 35, of Taylor place, Somerville, married and the father of seven children, according to police, was given a six months House of Correction sentence.

Irving Stewart, 41, of Bancroft st., Watertown, was fined \$20. He is divorced and the father of two children, the court was told.

Thomas Chatfield, 34, of Franklin st., Cambridge, was sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction. He was described as married and the father of two children.

Arresting officers said they entered young Mrs. Pappas' home through a rear bedroom window.

The three Pappas children, one and one-half, three and four years old respectively, were in pitifully neglected condition and in need of medical attention, according to police.

Judge Stone ordered the children placed temporarily in a Cambridge city institution.

McAdoos Adopt Their Grandson

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 25 (AP)—Former U. S. Sen. William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo adopted his 5-year-old grandson as their legal son.

The boy is the son of McAdoo's daughter, Mrs. Ellen McAdoo Hinshaw, and her former husband, Rafael Lopez de Quato, who married over parental objections Nov. 10, 1934, and were divorced April 2, 1937. The boy has been living with the McAdoos since his mother remarried.

Sweden Boosts Armed Forces

STOCKHOLM, May 25 (AP)—Sweden has completed a contemplated 10-year defensive program in less than four years, it was officially revealed today.

Capt. Ejnar Fors Bergstrom, press officer to foreign newspapermen, in outlining his country's defenses said:

"We want peace and shall attack nobody. But we mean to defend ourselves."

No one will say what Sweden's armed strength is today. Its peace-time force in 1936 was fixed at four army units totaling 15 regiments.

Without giving figures, Capt. Bergstrom said new planes, ships, guns and automatic arms constantly were swelling the country's military resources. He emphasized the mobility of the infantry, which rapidly is becoming mechanized, and the mechanized cavalry which, with modernized artillery and modern ships, destroyers and submarines forms a real factor of power in this part of the world.

He added that the coastal artillery also had been reinforced, and that the air force is growing far more rapidly than was foreseen in 1936, when provision was made for only 260 warplanes.

Identity of Amnesia Victim Is Sought

PALMER, May 25—State Police here today broadcast the description of a youth taken to Wing Memorial Hospital as an amnesia victim.

The patient, about 24, and five feet, eight inches tall, walked into the police barracks apparently suffering from nervous exhaustion but was unable to give any assistance in establishing his identity.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF
SCHRAFFT'S
NEW
COUNTER SHOP

Coolidge Corner, 283 Harvard Street

Cakes Sodas
Candies Light Meals

AT YOUR SERVICE 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Stocks Rally At Day's Close

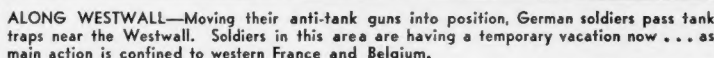
Special! Now! Complete Course \$5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School

3 Private Lessons \$1

Uptown School Modern
Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.

Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes.
Stewart Ballroom Stage. Fox-Trot,
New Step, Tango Waltz, Rumba, La
Congo. The school everyone recom-
mends. C.O. 0520. Reservations accepted. No
money here. Private lessons anytime 10 A. M.
to 12 P. M. Miss Harriet Cornell's expert
young lady instructors. Complete Latin School.
Expert Gentlemen Instructors. Ladies

GERMANS PREPARE FOR TANK ATTACK



International News Photo

PLIGHT IS GRAVER HOURLY--CHURCHILL

Eyewitnesses arriving from the Boulogne area said British warships outside that French port have been shelling the Germans as the Nazi panzer (mechanized) detachments

At the special request of the French high command, it was said, no information is to be revealed regarding the movements of troops or localities of military action, Britain having clamped a firm ban on such news.

French Hold Calais Port

In the south at Sedan and the upper Argonne sector the "general movement is satisfactory," it was stated.

NAZIS CLOSE RING ON MILLION

Germans have said, however, that the occupation of the narrowing area of southwestern Belgium and northwestern France—the sack of terri-

The ring—which now might be called a garrote—was tightened on its eastern front by capture of Ghent and Courtrai and crossing of the Lys river, a sequel to an earlier smash of Nazi divisions across the Scheldt which in one section parallels the north-south Lys river line.

The high command acknowledged only seven planes missing in yesterday's operations as against an Allied total of 84—27 shot down in air fighting, 14 by anti-aircraft fire and the remainder destroyed on the ground.

Mussolini All Set To Plunge Italy Into War as Hitler Ally

Artillery Duel

Artillery Duel On Fort Lines

The German and French positions there are keys to the entire lower Rhine valley.



HULL MUM ON ARREST OF AIDE

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Legislation requiring registration and fingerprinting of all aliens in the United States was approved today by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to discuss reports from London that a member of the American embassy there had been arrested by British secret service agents.

Hull, questioned at his press conference, did not deny the report but merely took the position that he could not and would not comment on it.

Observers here pointed out that the employe of the embassy presumably was not a foreign service officer, inasmuch as they enjoy diplomatic immunity.

SEE WARNING TO U. S.

Meantime, far-reaching legislation to smash Fifth Columns, tighten up the alien laws, and stem the flow of immigration was pushed forward on Capitol Hill as part of the national defense program.

Senate and House administration leaders assured sponsors of the bulk of legislation it will be given effect of way as soon as the defense program is completed.

There was general agreement among Democrats and Republicans that the success of Germany's Fifth Columns in Norway, the Netherlands, and elsewhere is a warning to the United States to "look to its enemies within."

PLAN NEW LAWS

Senate and House leaders, surveying the stacks of immigration bills in both Houses, predicted a comprehensive program to combat all subversive activities will be formulated and speedily approved. They sought, meanwhile, to whip the various bills into a co-ordinated program for prompt consideration.

Senate developments included a favorable report by the Immigration committee on a House approved bill which would deport all aliens advocating or working toward the overthrow of the government.

Measures curtailing immigration quotas, and calling for registration of aliens also are likely to be considered.

ASK MORE FUNDS

House activity includes a request by Chairman Dies of the un-American activities committee for an additional \$100,000 to continue investigation of subversive organizations. The committee would conduct investigations in principal cities.

Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri, announced he expects prompt consideration of his resolution for an investigation of American outlets for foreign propaganda. It has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Alaska Acts to Curb 5th Column Peril

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 25 (AP)—The city council passed an ordinance today requiring all aliens to register with in 30 days. Councilmen said the move was a precaution against possible Fifth Column activities.



FIFTH COLUMN DOINGS NIPPED—In spectacular raids on headquarters of Nazi sympathizers in Canada, Royal Canadian Mounted Police seized this batch of "seditious" literature, portraits of Hitler, swastika banners, and most important—a file listing those with Nazi leanings.

International News Photographic Service

Britain Jails Hundreds In Fifth Column Purge

LONDON, May 25.—The government, using the powers granted it by the recent war emergency decree, today continued to arrest Fifth Column borers from within throughout the British Isles.

Civil and military authorities meanwhile took emergency precautions to forestall possibility of a week-end parachutist attack on London.

New bandaged employments were completed at key points and extra guards assigned to ministries and power plants.

Contending that the Fifth Column in England reaches astonishing proportions, and that it constitutes almost as grave a menace as the Germans across the channel, authorities are determined to spare no one, however prominent, in this endeavor to eradicate any possible repetition of the treacherous story of Norway, Denmark and Holland.

Reports of police raids and arrests continued to pour in from all parts of the country, leading to the belief that the number under detention now totals hundreds.

SEIZED WITH UNIFORM
Two men were arrested as they left Fascist League headquarters. One carried a paper parcel containing a British army uniform. A third member of the League was arrested with subversive documents.

Police patrolled employment exchanges watching 27-year-old men registering for war duty in order to prevent any possible attempts by peace propagandists to spread war resistance doctrines.

As far as known, Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist chief, and Capt. Archibald Ramsay, pro-Fascist Conservative member of parliament, are the biggest catches to date.

LORD'S SON SEIZED
Prisoners include Capt. Franz von Kintelen, German spy chief and saboteur in the United States during the World War. He gave up his German citizenship two years ago because of professed anti-Naziism. He is in a concentration camp held "for the duration."

A sweeping police raid was conducted at the headquarters of the Fascist League. Members were searched, and a number of documents were taken to Scotland Yard.

Among the many suspects rounded up in London was Adolf Kunz, Austrian-born son-in-law of Lord Radstock. He was taken into custody at his lordship's home.

United States embassy officials said "we can make no comment whatever" on a report that a member of the American embassy staff had been arrested.

The names of various other persons of title and of men occupying prominent business positions are being freely mentioned in public speculation.

South Americans Jail Scores of 5th Columnists

BUENOS AIRES, May 25 (INS)—The entire South American continent launched a drive against Fifth Column activities today, obviously deeply aroused by the trend of events in Europe.

Scores of suspects in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil have been rounded up. Stringent legislative measures against Nazi activities have been introduced in the Congresses in Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile.

German Is Seized in Canada Spy Raid

MONTREAL, May 25 (AP)—In the second overnight raids against Fascist and Fifth Column elements, police today arrested one man and seized fresh quantities of Swastika emblems, pennants, pamphlets, maps and photographs.

The raids were executed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Montreal and provincial police. The prisoner was said to be a German who came to Canada in 1923.

SCOTLAND BLAST
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—An explosion of uncertain origin today damaged a hall at Bellshill, Lanarkshire County, Scotland, used as a meeting place by members of the local Communist party. There were no casualties.

GEORGIA CANCELS ALL ALIEN PERMITS

ATLANTA, May 25 (AP)—In an unprecedented move aimed at fifth columnists, Governor E. D. Rivers directed today that the business, occupational and professional licenses of all Georgia aliens be cancelled June 1.

In giving oral instructions to revenue Commr. T. Grady Head to revoke the licenses, the Governor made no mention of any exceptions, but later he announced aliens who had applied for citizenship by June 1 would be exempted.

The revenue department was unable to say at once how many persons would be affected, or to estimate the alibi of the businesses involved.

Georgia does not have as large an alien population as many northern states, but unofficial guesses were that at least several hundred would lose licenses.

The Governor said he was relying largely on the "broad powers" given the revenue commissioner under the licensing laws to make his instructions effective. He added that as far as he knew no such action ever had been taken by a state government before.

This step was the most drastic of several taken by Rivers this week in a campaign against subversive elements. Included in these was a proclamation requesting that all aliens register with police units and be fingerprinted. This proclamation brought a threat of court action from the American Civil Liberties Union.

40 Nazi Planes Reported Down

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The air ministry declared today British planes destroyed or seriously damaged 40 German bombers and fighter planes over the French and Belgian battlefronts yesterday while losing 10.

A communique said 31 German planes were seen to "burst into flames or crash on landing" and nine more were put out of action.

The ministry said this brought enemy losses at the hands of the British to 120 planes in three days.

FINNS SEEK TRADE PACT

HELSINKI, May 25 (AP)—A Finnish trade mission of three members left for Moscow today to open negotiations for a trade treaty with Russia. Finnish Russian trade has been at a virtual standstill since 1918 despite repeated attempts to negotiate an agreement.

500,000 Nazis Lost, Says Radio

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—At least half a million German soldiers have been "lost" during the last 10 days, a German-language short wave broadcast from London said today. The announcer, heard here by NBC, said the estimate was made in Paris.

The broadcast said authoritative English circles claimed the German division from Frankfurt on the Oder, which recently effected the various attacks on the Aisne, had been repulsed with the loss of half the men.

All Eire Joins In Spy Raids

DUBLIN, May 25 (INS)—Eire police launched nationwide search today for "Fifth Column" suspects following the presentation of sensational courtroom evidence indicating that at least one German parachutist landed recently near Dublin.

Authorities jailed Stephen Carroll, a prosperous metal manufacturer, after a special military court decided the possibility that he aided the German parachutist in espionage activities was worthy of further investigation.

Held's home near Dublin was raided by police, who found important cable documents, a used open parachute and portions of a German military uniform in a room. It was charged in the court by Prosecuting Attorney Richard McLoughlin.

A box containing \$20,000 in United States currency also was discovered.

The prisoner denied the allegations, but police were instructed to be on the lookout for foreigners as well as a chauffeur who worked for Held and disappeared with his master's car shortly before the house was raided.

Britain Urged To Jam Nazi Radio Waves

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The tabloid Daily Sketch today devoted its entire front page to an editorial demand that Britain jam the Nazi radio and thereby throw "Germany's wireless life factory into a state of complete chaos."

If the British radio should be jammed in return, the paper said, Britons still could listen to their own broadcasts by telephone.

The Sketch said that Britain controls all necessary world wires and cables and therefore, in event British radio were jammed, could continue to send to the United States and the empire "the fullest and latest news."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay meeting will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 1
Union Savings Bank	June 15
Boston Five Cents Savings	June 15
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
River Savings Bank	June 15
East for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Widley Savings Bank	June 15

—SEABOARD—
Quincy Savings Bank June 1
Brookline Savings Bank June 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank June 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.
First National Bank (all Branches) June 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

SECRET AGENT X-9

SUSPECTING ONE OF THE CIRCUS ASSISTANTS IS THE MURDERER OF CURLY'S FATHER AND NIFTY, X-9 HAS BROUGHT CURLY TO THE SIDESHOW

BUT SHE HADN'T GOT A HEAD, X-9? HOW CAN I TELL IF SHE'S THE ONE I SAW IN DADDY'S ROOM WITH A GUN?

SHE HAS A HEAD, ALL RIGHT, CURLY! COME AROUND TO THE BACK!

SEE... HER HEAD IS BEHIND TWO MIRRORS THAT FACE OUT - ALL YOU SEE OUT FRONT IS THE REFLECTION OF THE CURTAINS... TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT HER, CURLY!

OH! SHE'S THE ONE WHO HAD THE GUN... I REMEMBER HER, NOW

SH-H! THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!

(5-2)

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WHAT IS X-9'S NEXT STEP?

CHARACTER AND STABILITY ARE STRESSED IN CONTEST

Character, stability and moral worth are important points in the matter of families entering the Typical American Family in Massachusetts contest.

Anyone may have a hand in entering a Massachusetts family of American citizenship in this exciting contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940.

Perhaps you believe your own family qualifies, or perhaps you believe a neighboring family or some other friends, or some relatives can qualify.

The principal requirement is that the family be an average, wholesome unit of Massachusetts and American family life.

The family's economic status is not important, but the character, stability and moral worth of the family are important.

Tell anything you wish about the family's good qualities. Tell why you think it is typical, why it has won the respect and friendship of the folks with whom it comes in contact.

And the family that wins first prize in this unique contest will be given an exciting week's vacation at the 1940 World's Fair, with all expenses paid, even to transportation and housing.

During the stay at the Fair, the week of July 22, the family will live in one of the two newly-built FHA model houses on the grounds, the houses that have been completely furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co. This firm also will completely outfit the winning family for the trip.

In addition to the first prize, there are four other World's Fair trip prizes for the next four families picked as runners-up.

Second prize: Free transportation; round trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and free guides—plus \$40.

Third prize: Free transportation, via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Line between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

Smoke Perils Two Harvard Students

TWO HARVARD students narrowly escaped suffocation today when fire filled their dormitory room with smoke.

Robert Anthony, Haverhill, and John Gaines, Waterbury, business school seniors, were awakened and helped from their room in McCulloch Hall by William Hilton, a neighbor. The fire was put out with an extinguisher and damage was estimated at \$100.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Co., Boston, Tel. 22-6526
3 Private Lessons \$1
10 Lessons \$5
Newest Dances 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
One Class Night \$10
12 Nights \$10
Two Week Term, \$20
8 to 11:30 With Ochs.

Here Are Family Contest Rules

These are the rules governing the Typical American Family in Massachusetts Contest:

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 500 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The complete form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without

any cost whatever to themselves. The family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the family selected may go to the Fair. The family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their family.

10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

TANPAWEDCAD
ORAINANEOLA
OCTAVIOSROWEL
UPONDIVE
TAROTSEVERAL
ORADPATENGO
PELCOPEDEGAN
ETCOLORLATE
RECOVERMATER
ATESDICE
TAMERWATERED
AGERODEERI
PALDONORRED

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American
TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY
IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____
NO. OF CHILDREN _____
BOYS _____ GIRLS _____
RECENT PHOTO OR
SNAPSHOT OF
ENTRANT
ATTACHED HERE
NOT NECESSARILY
THIS SIZE

The G-Man Uses His Head

W. R. Hearst Rifle Trophy to U. of M.

ORONO, Me., May 24—Plaque and individual medals to the winners of the William Randolph Hearst competition for five-man rifle teams of university reserve officers' training corps in the First Corps area were presented to the University of Maine here today at the annual military inspection review.

Medals to members of the 10-man team which shot in the first corps division of the National United States Senior R. O. T. C. competition, and two gold sabres were also awarded.

The Hearst medals and trophy were presented by Ernest Hoftyzer, advertising director of the Boston Record-American. He was assisted by Miss Barbara Ashworth of the senior class, honorary lieutenant-colonel of the University of Maine R. O. T. C., who carried the individual awards on a blue satin pillow, and Maj. James G. Cooper, U. S. A., who coached the team, and introduced the winners to Mr. Hoftyzer.

AID TO DEFENSE
Mr. Hoftyzer, after congratulating the marksmen, read the following message from Mr. Hearst:

"A nation like the United States, subjected to the envy and jealousy of a hostile and insufficiently civilized world, should be able to defend itself against some outbreak of this latent hostility into attack. A democratic nation does not want a large standing army, and the only effective alternative is a competent citizen soldiery.

"Military training for the young men of the nations in schools and colleges was favored by the founders of the republic, but, unfortunately, this plan is not in general operation. The next best plan for national defense is to instruct the youth of the land by other means in the rudiments of military training.

"The object of the annual rifle shoot is to make skilled marksmen of as many young Americans as possible, and so contribute in this important manner toward the defense of the country through an efficient citizen soldiery.

"The trophy is being awarded therefore not merely to the winners of an ordinary contest of skill, but to the young Americans who have most effectively cultivated their mental and physical gifts toward the possible defense of their country in time of danger.

AWARDED TROPHIES

"It is being presented not merely to good marksmen, but to good citizens, to the young men whose love of country leads them to prepare for patriotic duty.

"None of all the people in America, wants war, but some have the vision to see that war may be forced upon us and the patriotism to prepare for that emergency."

The team which won the Hearst competition were Richard H. Coffin, Bangor; McClure Day, Damariscotta; Eben Leavitt, Jr., Bangor; James S. McCain, Houlton, and Harry C. Peavey of St. Louis. McCain is a platoon commander in the R. O. T. C. and Peavey a junior cadet officer. The others are underclassmen and in the ranks. Cadet Officer George H. Ellis, Orono, was manager of the team, accepted the plaque.

Coffin, Day, McCain, and Peavey also shot on the ten-man team. The

other members of that team to receive medals were Robert T. Dodge, Bangor; Clarence F. Dow, Charleston; Richard F. Norton, Portland; Ralph L. Piper, New Linrick; Richard Sinkinson; Seelyville, R. I.; and Charles E. Smith, Jr., Orono.

The gold sabres, awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, character, leadership, and extra-curricular activity, were presented to Leon J. Ereton, Rumford and Norman E. Whitney, West Newton, Mass.

Hit-Run Car Leaves Man Hurt in Woburn

Knocked down by a speeding hit-and-run auto in Main st., Woburn, James J. Scannell, 25, Marshall st., Somerville, was in critical condition at Choate Hospital, Woburn, today.

Witnesses told police they saw an automobile drive Scannell against the curb, slow down for a second, then drive away. Patrolman Edward E. Walsh took Scannell to the office of Dr. Daniel Joyce, then to the hospital.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued cloudy and threatening and much cooler this afternoon, tonight and Sunday with occasional drizzle and light rain and fog; lowest temperature near 40 degrees; moderate northeasterly to easterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Occasional rain and continued cool with some fog tonight and Sunday.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

Weather outlook for week beginning May 27:

North and middle Atlantic states: Occasional light showers and temperatures below normal first part of week. Mostly fair with temperatures near normal latter part of week.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 26.
Warmest Day to Date—75 degrees, May 19.

Average Temperature Yesterday—72 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—255 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—16.34 inches.

BOSTON 48 August 30

Providence 50 Concord 52

Hartford 58 Montpelier 69

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer 29.58 Wind N

Humidity 56 Wind velocity 5

High Tide—3:08 p. m.

Low Tide—9:05 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 3 in., p. m.

Sunrise—5:14 a. m.

Sunset—8:09 p. m.

Length of Day—12:55.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor, Caribou and Montreal, cancelled.

Boston to New York, New York to Washington and Boston to Cleveland and Chicago will operate under flight orders, subject to clearance by flight superintendent one hour before departure.

For last minute information call East Boston 2004.

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

7:00 P. M. WEEI—People's Platform—Debate on Airplanes vs. Battleships.
7:45 P. M. WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Gang Busters—Crime Drama Half-Hour.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—National Barn Dance, Variety Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Ruby Newman.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Crosby.
11:30 P. M. WBZ—Sleepy Hall.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.
12:05 A. M. WBZ—Bud Freeman.

3:15 P. M.
WMEX—Organ Music
WHDH—Don Humbert Music

3:45 P. M.
WCOP—Frolie Makers
WAAB—Yankies vs Red Sox Second Game

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Season
WBZ—Club Matinee
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

4:15 P. M.
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Buffalo Show
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—The Hayshakers

4:45 P. M.
WEEI, WBZ, WAAB—Met. Handicap Belmont Race
WHDH—Modernities
WCOP—Dancetime

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Duchin Orch.
WBZ—Gus Stock Orch.
WNAC—Golden Melodies
WMEX—Hollywood
WHDH—Dance Tunes
WCOP—Happy Jan

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Junior Club
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Frolie Makers

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—John Aiken, Talk
WNAC—Sonny James Orchestra

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—South American Way
WBZ—Rockefeller Center Chorus
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Trumbauer Orchestra

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert

WCOP—Interlude
WORL—929 Club
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Scores

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Nan Wynn, Songs
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports
WORL—929 Club

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Kindergarten
WAAB—For Children
WCOP—Happy Jim

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—John B. Kennedy, War News
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Horlick Show
WAAB—Rollini Trio

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sky Blazers
WBZ—Ruby Newman Orchestra
WNAC—Joe Reichman Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentiality
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WHDH—Melody Knights
WCOP—Picked Poems

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Gang Busters
WBZ—Cong. Martin Dies in "Fifth Column" Talk
WNAC—Dramatic
WAAB—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

8:15 P. M.
WBZ—Europe News
WHDH—Haggerty Music

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Radio Guild Drama
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Fitzpatrick Or.
WMEX—Rhythmettes

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Cong. Ditter, Talk
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter, Talk
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Variations

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Opera Series
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WHDH—Fishermen

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—European News
WNAC—Bob Crosby Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Segar Ellis Or.

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lyric Singers
WAAB—News
WMEX—Chandler's Or.

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Vaughn Munroe
WNAC—Business Drama, with Alfred Sloan, Talk
WAAB—Republican War Veterans of Ohio

10:45 A. M.
WEEI—P'X'N Or.
WMEX—Al Golden Or.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Barn Dance
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Louis Prima Or.
WNAC—Weather
WBZ—McGee Orch.
WMEX—Bertons Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Opening of San Francisco Fair
WBZ—Sleepy Hall Or.
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—News
WNAC—Opening of San Francisco Fair
WAAB—News

Tomorrow in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

TWO WAR MAPS

One shows the advances made by the armies in 1914 as compared to those today. Another shows the territories Italy wants as her price to keep out of war.

WHY Great Britain Can't Be Licked!

According to an observing staff writer the British Empire has a mighty ace in her sleeve. How she will play it is revealed in the Green Magazine tomorrow.

"I Chose The Unknown Soldier."

In his own words—as told to Bert Ford, former war correspondent—Sergeant Younger tells of that momentous hour in a French chapel when he selected the casket which now rests in Arlington Cemetery.

The TRAGIC LOVES of Jack Dempsey

Staff writer Fred Perkins contrasts the unsuccessful matrimonial career of the former champ with his conquests inside the ring. See the Green Magazine.

Dictatorship Here If U. S. Goes to War

Harvard economic expert predicts dictatorship in event of war, and more taxes on capital and smaller incomes now exempt to meet huge defense program.

Can The Red Sox' Hitting Power Overcome Their Pitching Weakness

Conjecture for ball fans as the Sox fight to hold top position, this question is answered tomorrow by New England's baseball writer—

Joe Cashman

Boston's Air Queens Form Unit Here

Feminine holders of pilots' licenses band together for service behind the lines and commercial flying if war comes.

TOMORROW Be Sure to Get the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Mistress Mary's Garden

Conquer Insects

By T. W. LEGGETT

The invading garden insects must be conquered. Their numbers are legion and their control is difficult. In ornamental gardens the aphid is almost certain to be present and will reappear no matter how thoroughly cleaned out. In the vegetable garden flea beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms, Mexican bean beetles, squash vine borer and possibly others will be busy.

Rotenone or pyrethrum insecticides will control most insects, including red spiders on evergreens, aster beetles, azalea lace bug, asparagus beetles, bean beetles, spider mites on cedars, celery caterpillars, rose chafer and thrips. Frequent spraying is necessary to combat their rapid multiplication.

Spray rhododendrons for lace bugs which cause the curling of the leaves. Use rotenone or pyrethrum, sold under different names by manufacturers. Spray ascorbic acid in June with the same solution to control leaf-miner that causes the tips of the

twigs to brown. If scale appears during summer spray with O. K. plant spray. For bagworm apply lead arsenate early in June.

Mealy bugs are rather difficult to wet thoroughly with spray. Soak them. Where difficult to control spray with volck.

In using rotenone, three-fourths of one per cent will answer in a dust, if that form is preferred to a liquid spray.

Spray roses for mildew on foliage and hardy phlox with Bordeaux. Watering roses early in the morning will tend to prevent mildew.



Paramount to Feature Comedies, Romance In 44-Film Program

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25—In the belief that this gloom filled world needs the relief of laughter, romance and thrills, Paramount Pictures, Inc., will concentrate more than ever before in company history on these qualities in its \$25,000,000 production program for 1940-41, it was announced yesterday by Neil F. Agnew, vice-president in charge of sales. He spoke before delegates to Paramount's national sales convention here.

"With the whole world filled with apprehension and uneasiness over the terrible drama now being enacted on the battlefields of Europe, we need as never before the antidote of laughter, music, romance and thrills," the sales chief told the 125 members of the sales force and studio staff in session at the Ambassador Hotel here.

"We will leave the problem and propaganda pictures to the others, and will give the world the laughs and escapism excitement it needs."

TWO MILLION FOR ADS
That the company is fully prepared to sell its product with big scale showmanship also was revealed with Agnew's announcement that Paramount has set up a \$2,000,000 advertising budget—largely for newspaper space—for the 1940-41 season.

In line with President Barney Balaban's announcement that Paramount will completely abandon the production of B pictures and henceforth devote itself exclusively to the making of A product, the studio production unit formerly engaged in the making of low budget pictures has been abandoned.

Paramount will release 44 feature length productions, the sales chief declared. At least three of these pictures will be in Technicolor.

BENNY-ALLEN FILM
Giving a detailed prospectus of the studio's program thus far for next year, Agnew announced that:

Paramount's comedies—with music will be led off with the Jack Benny-Fred Allen-Mary Martin co-starring "Leave Tidy Neighbor," "Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone and Oscar Levant; a big feature co-starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour who will again share honors in "The Road to Zanzibar," "Dancing on a Dime," featuring Grace McDonald and Robert Folke.

Also "There's Magic in Music" starring Allan Jones with Susanna Foster; a big musical starring Orin Tucker and his famous band and Bonnie Baker; and a musical feature "Second Chorus."

NEWLY DECORATED
Sheraton Roof
OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES RIVER
Featuring INTERNATIONAL
ELVIRA RIOS
NOW OPEN
Direct from
LA MARTINIQUE CLUB, N.Y.
JOHNNY COLE ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE

WRENTHAM Show Boat
FLOOR SHOWS
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
9:30 and 11:30 P. M.
Book 1—Book 2—Book 3—Book 4
Box Tel. Wrentham 306

starring Artie Shaw, musical hero of American youth, and his band.

For those who favor thrilling action pictures, Paramount will offer a Technicolor production of "The Shepherd of the Hills," based on the novel by Harold Bell Wright, co-starring Betty Field and Robert Preston; "The Silver Queen," starring Claire Trevor; "Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker and Gilbert Roland; Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour in a Technicolor production, "Aloma of the South Seas"; Joseph Conrad's "Victory," starring Freddie March and Betty Field, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke; "Sunrise in My Pocket," epic scaled drama of the Alamo with an all-star cast.

O'HENRY LIFE STORY
Other feature films will be "The American Vagabond," based on the life of O. Henry, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., two big outdoor pictures entitled "Cherokee Strip" (tentative title) and Peter B. Kyne's "Parson of the Panhandle"; Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma"; "Birth of a Hero," with William Holden, Maria Ouspenskaya and Albert Dekker; "Touchdown," Paramount's 1940 football picture; "Wanted—Dead or Alive," epic story of American air heroes, and "The Round-up" with Don Wilson.

Heading the list of romantic dramas will be "Arise My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea; Madeleine Carroll, Francis T. Suter, Ray Milland and Carolyn Lee in "Virginia"; "I Want a Divorce," co-starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell; a William A. Wellman production, "The City That Never Sleeps," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Eddie Bracken; "The Aldrich Family in Life With Henry," with Jackie Cooper, Lella Ernst, Eddie Bracken and Hedda Hopper; "There's Always Juliet," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray; and Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in "The New Yorkers."

LITERARY PRIZES INCLUDED
Two much-anticipated literary prizes are among the story properties which Paramount includes in its line-up. They are the Broadway success, "Skylark," in which Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas will co-star; another Broadway hit, Claire Booth's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which will star Mary Martin and Ray Milland.

Cecil B. De Mille will follow his "Northwest Mounted Police" with one and possibly two Technicolor productions during the coming season. One is slated to be a big outdoor spectacle and the other is tentatively titled "The Queen of Queens," the story of Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

Still another group of action-thrillers will include "Texas!" starring Ellen Drew and John Howard; "Dead on Arrival," another thriller.

In addition to the feature schedule, Paramount will release 86 outstanding short subjects including a one-reel comedy series starring Robert Benchley and 104 issues of the Paramount News during the 1940-41 season.



GALE SONDERGAARD who has been given a featured role in "The Letter," Bette Davis' next big film.

Edmund Lowe Trans-Lux Star

By PEGGY DOYLE

Edmund Lowe's amazing splomb in the clinches has long been a source of admiration on the part of his considerable public. In "The Crooked Road," now showing on Trans-Lux screen, he surpasses himself in this regard.

A brilliant lawyer who is blackmailed by a cellmate of his old prison days, he even maintains his fiancée and law partner to be the murderer they have been tracking down.

Bidding these two farewell—the girl, Irene Harvey, finds it is Lowe's law partner, Henry Wilcox, she really loves—Lowe continues to be his imperturbable, smiling, charming self. This is something of a feat when, goodbyes over, you perceive that Lowe is handcuffed to another prisoner, Paul Fix, who actually did commit the murder. They are on their way back to England and a date with Scotland Yard, but you'd never suspect it. You'd be more likely to guess they were pleasantly contemplating a prospective rendezvous with a covey of grouse.

As a gentleman-crook, Lowe is in the best tradition. As the actually low blackmailer, Paul Fix properly sinister, and Claire Carleton's twirling blonde is an authoritative characterization. Irene Harvey, who has a serene brunette beauty, will please her fans in a nice performance after a long screen absence. The good-looking Henry Wilcox is entirely credible as the lawyer who out-chans Charlie to fit the murderer to the crime.

The co-feature, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," is a horror mystery featuring Claude Rains, Joan Bennett, Lionel Atwill, Wallace Ford and Henry O'Neill.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE THEATRE
BURLESQUE
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
ROSE LA ROSE • CHAS. RED. MARSHALL
LIVING GEMSON • CHAS. RED. MARSHALL
MIDNITE SHOW WED. MAY 23

Hollywood Paragaphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 25—The industry is putting up a valiant fight, against the Neely Bill, which will shortly be heard in Washington. Yesterday Eddie Sutherland and George Stevens planned to Washington as expert witnesses.

They were chosen by the Screen Actors Guild to represent them and they will put forth their best foot to explain why this bill would work a hardship on Hollywood, which is now already gravely harassed by the curtailment of foreign markets.

Undoubtedly the Screen Writers Guild will send a representative as well so that Hollywood will be amply represented. Already Samuel Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer are in the East, having been subpoenaed.

What a big week for James Stephenson, who has become a real-life father and a movie lawyer all within seven days. You know, of course, that the stork visited the Stephensons last week. But it's news that he was today handed the role of the lawyer in "The Letter," with Bette Davis.

This is the role originally considered for Maurice Evans, but no one could be more thrilled about working with Bette than James. The cast now includes Herbert Marshall as the husband and Gale Sondergaard as the Eurasian woman.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Our Town": 11:30, 3, 6:35, 10:10. "Forty Little Mothers": 9:55, 1:20, 8, 8:35.
METROPOLITAN—"Lillian Russell": 10:15, 1:45, 5:35, 8:30. "Biscuit Eater": 12:20, 4:10, 8.
STATE—"Our Town": 11:30, 3, 6:35, 10:10. "Forty Little Mothers": 1:20, 8, 8:35.
KELTH MEMORIAL—"A Kiss in the Dark": 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Primrose Path": 11:45, 1:30, 5:05, 8:20, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT—"Saturday's Children": 9:10, 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20. "King of the Moonjacks": 11:05, 1:10, 4:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"Saturday's Children": 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "King of the Lumberjacks": 2:40, 5:40, 8:45.
RKO BOSTON—"Mysterious Mr. X": 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10. "Gloria Serenade": 3:45, 7:35. Stage show: 3:15, 8, 8:30.
GLOBE—"Diamond Jim": "The Raven": 9 a. m. to noon; 4 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:15, 8:30.
TRANS-LUX—"Crooked Road": 9:30, 12, 3:35, 6:40, 7:45, 10:15. "Man Who Reclaimed His Head": 11:20, 3:10, 8:20, 10:20.
BOVDOWN—"A Kiss in the Dark": 9, 12, 3:30, 6:10, 9:30. "Black Friday": 10:40, 2:10, 5, 8:20.
OLYMPIA—"Strange Cargo": 9:05, 12:05, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15. "Farmer's Daughter": 11, 2:05, 5:05, 8:10, 11:10.
HOWARD—"Devil's Island": 10:45, 6:05. "Never Say Die": 9:25, 5:30. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.
SOUTH STATION—"The Philippine": (March of Time) was newswires, Euphys, Chas. Chase, travel: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN—"Viva a Date": 2:50, 6:15, 9:35. "Viva Cisco Kid": 1:35, 5, 8:30.
NORMANDIE—"Rebecca": 9:40, 13:05, 9:20. "Three Cheers for the Irish": 11:30, 5:45, 7:35.
BEACON—"Torpedo Raider": "The Invisible Man Returns": 10:10, 11 to 12 p. m.
MODERN—"Buck Benny Rides Again": 10:15, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
CHAS. MURDER CRUISE: 10:35, 2, 6:10, 8:20.
TREMONT—"Winter Carnival": 9, 11:55, 3:55, 7:50. "Northwest Passage": 9:50, 1:45, 5:45, 9:45.
SOCIETY—"Buck Benny Rides Again": 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Charlie Chase Murder Cruise": 11:20, 2:25, 6:25, 8:20.
SQUARE—"20,000 Men a Year": 12:05, 4:10, 7:40. "We Are Not Alone": 2, 8:30, 9:10.

AMUSEMENTS

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c At All Times
DEANNA DURBIN in "It's a Date"
Viva Cisco Kid
with Cesar Romero
Latest Time
MARCH OF TIME

TRANS LUX
CROOKED ROAD
EDMUND LOWE
THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD
CLAIRE RAINS

Tumblers Star At RKO Boston

By PEGGY DOYLE

The Four Windsorettes bill themselves as the "tops in tumbling," which is hardly exaggeration, you'll find from where you sit in the RKO Boston house this weekend. The queen Windsorette is as flexible as a rubber dolly and her control dancing is in the expert class. With another member of the foursome, she does acrobatics on a rope that are almost an eye-popping as the Indian rope trick.

Not at all in this class is Oscar Davis, as uninspired a comedian and master of ceremonies as ever faced a mike. Even the Boston's abnormally tolerant audience indicated that it was time for Mr. Davis to evacuate at yesterday's opening show.

The stage show opener is the Phil Farrell Foursome act, a competent dancing team consisting of two boys and two girls. They are pleasant to watch.

They are new to vaudeville, sing well and when they overcome a tendency to hug the mike their modern harmonizing will get a better break.

An Apache and comedy dance team, Lucienne and Ashour, were particularly effective in an Apache dance surmise in which Lucienne proved to M. Ashour and the audience that both her left and right pack plenty of power.

Two first-run features, "The Mysterious Mr. X" with Will Effe, and "Gloria Serenade," co-starring cowboy Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, complete the program.

AMUSEMENTS

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
Show Daily 12-2:30 8:30
Jazzlike Burlesque
GLADYS CLARK-BOYANNE
MARY SUNDY-BILLY FOSTER
Jack Blumfeld-Danny Jacobs
Maudie Lee-Rose-Rosemary
60 People—30 Girlie Girls
Next Week—Gloria Serenade—Fred Hunter—Jack Hovea
Seats now Holiday Eve Midnight Show, Wed. May 23

THE BOWDOIN CARIOD
Deanna Durbin
"It's a Date"
KARLOFF—BLACK FRIDAY

CONY & BEACON TEL. CAP 2-0338
HOLD OVER
THE SEA BATTLE OF THE CENTURY
"TORPEDO RAIDER"
ALSO: INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS—NAN GREY

NORMANDIE 15c
LAURENCE OLIVER
IN REBECCA
ALSO 3 CHEERS FOR IRISH

TREMONT
SPENCER TRACY
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
ANN SHERIDAN
WINTER CARNIVAL

SQUARE IN MEDFORD SQ.
PAUL MUNI
SUNDAY—RANGLER
"POWER OF LOVE"
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"

All Tickets On Sale 2 Weeks In Advance



These Are Facts! . . . Not Opinions! | **THE HILFARD** | **"IT'S A DATE"**
"Adventure in Diamonds" | **"DOUBLE ALIBI"**

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JOHNN WELLS FARLEY of Needham took time off today from his executive duties as local chairman of the Red Cross drive, to perform a more personal, but equally serious duty in escorting his daughter, Isabel Stewart Farley, to the altar of St. Paul's in Dedham for her marriage to Henry H. Wilder, Jr. . . .

The noon ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Spence Burton, Bishop of Haiti, and Rev. Thomas Chappel . . . Isabel wore a gown of white net with a tulle veil trimmed with family lace, and white stephanotis formed her bouquet . . . Her only attendant, Cynthia Forbes, of Wellesley, wore a full skirted gown of pale pink and white marquisette . . .

David Wilder was his brother's best man and the ten ushers included Chandler Hovey, Jr., Nelson Bartlett, Jr., James Hunnewell and a number of friends from New York and Pittsburgh . . . The bride, a member of the Vincent Club, made her debut at a dance at the Ritz-Carlton two years ago . . . Mr. Wilder, son of Mrs. Henry Wilder of Commonwealth ave., is a Harvard '36 graduate, and member of the Tennis and Racquet and Eastern Yacht Clubs . . .

Janet Forbes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes, of Milton, will chance her name but not the letter, when she becomes the bride of Dr. Joseph Frothingham, son of the Chandler Frothinghams of Bay State rd. . . . The engagement is being announced today . . . Janet, an expert sailor and aviation enthusiast, has accompanied her father on many jaunts by sea and air . . . Dr. Forbes is a noted sportsman and member of the faculty of Harvard Medical School . . .

The future bridegroom is a Harvard '33 graduate and member of the Tennis and Racquet Club . . .

Gospar Bacon, Jr., Turns to Stage

GASPAR BACON, JR., who used to pack 'em in when he played leading roles in Hasty Pudding shows during his Harvard days, is trying his hand at professional acting . . . This summer he will appear in plays at the Bass Rocks Theater, Gloucester . . .

At present Gappy is in New York lining up an array of stars for the nine weekly plays and judging by the list he has procured the North Shore will resemble Hollywood and Broadway all rolled into one . . . Most interesting to Bostonians, will be the appearance of John Cabot Lodge, brother of Senator Lodge, and his wife, the former Francesca Braggiotti who used to thrill Boston audiences with her dancing . . .

MRS. ROBERT PARKINSON (Dorothea Dean) of Brookline and Cohasset, whose accomplishments range from composing music to more athletic diversions such as sailing, tennis and riding, flew to Nevada this week to enjoy rough riding on a dude ranch near Reno . . . Dodo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean . . .

Bostonians in Wedding Party

HOPE DISTLER and Horace Brock will undoubtedly depart from their wedding reception in Baltimore today to the strains of the old song "Rolling Down to Rio" for that beautiful South American City will be their future home . . .

The bride, daughter of the John Cyrus Distlers of Baltimore, is well known in Boston where she has spent summers with her grandmother, and she spent one winter here studying portrait painting under Margaret Fitzhugh Browne . . .

Anne Ayer and Nancy Cochrane of Boston are taking part in the wedding, wearing pale blue marquisette gowns to contrast with the bride's white marquisette, tulle and lace . . . To carry out the blue color scheme the attendants are carrying delphinium in varying shades . . .

The bridegroom, a graduate of Yale Law School, is the son of Mrs. John Penn Brock of Philadelphia . . . His brother Alexander, is best man and there is a large staff of ushers.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT PRATT as they left Emmanuel Church following their marriage late yesterday afternoon. The bride was Alice Mathea Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halfrdan Lee of Brookline.

Anne Mixter Bride Today

A beautiful lilac time wedding is taking place in Emmanuel Church this afternoon when blonde and sunny Anne Mixter becomes the bride of T. Edmund Skinner, Jr., of Boston. The church is banked with white lilies and lilacs and feathery bouquets of shaded pink and lavender lilacs mark the pews down the long aisle.

Anne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter who live on a beautiful estate out near The Country Club, is wearing candlelight satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long tight sleeves and a full train. Her double tulle veil falls from a coronet of white lilies and the same fragrant flowers are combined with white orchids in her bouquet.

Ten bridesmaids precede the lovely bride down the aisle. All are wearing white marquisette gowns with high necklines, Bishop sleeves and bouffant skirts. Their off-the-face white hairs have streamers of lavender and white and they are carrying lilacs shaded from pale pink to lavender.

Anne Wicks is maid of honor and most of the bridesmaids have been intimate friends of the bride since her debutante days. In fact six of them were purters at her coming out party in the winter of 1932. They include Sally Foster, Peggy Stuart, Alice G. Wood, Mrs. Oscar Skinner, Jr., Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. H. Thomas Ballentine, Mrs. David E. Howe, Mrs. Robert T. Hamlin and Mrs. Charles Wells Hubbard.

Ted is having his brother, Donald as best man and two other brothers, Oscar Jr., and Wallace, head the usher group. Mrs. Mixter is wearing a gown of French blue-gray crepe with a matching hat for the large reception which takes place at her Brookline home. The newlyweds will live in Cambridge.

THIRD VISIT BY STORK

Mr. and Mrs. E. Corbett Walsh of Medford announce the birth of their third child, a son, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Walsh is the former Norlone Feeny and is active in Cecilia Guild and Holy Cross Women's Club affairs.

Smart Set Fashions

Choice Items for Summer

By ANNIE BRINK

WITH ALL THE ENTICING, summery fol-de-rol that's appearing in the shops it is quite sufficient for anyone with a little imagination to bridge this too-cool gap between spring and hot weather . . . and you'll buy the choice items now, before they disappear, and enjoy them when the time comes!

Blouses, sheer and incredibly crisp, will carry your light spring suit far into summer. They're utterly cool and so charmingly fresh that they inject just that touch of glamour into a career which you require.

Flared collar ruffles, turning into a short jabot are newest-looking. They frame a moderate V neckline. And give you a blossomy look about the shoulders. Finely pleated lace with organdy ruffles flaring out is framed that way on a dense sheer. Another permanent-finish blouse has self-ruffles, tidily piped . . . and again giving that glacial white V ruche.

We can't say too much about the clever-pairing of accessories for accent that is going on around town . . . for instance, a blue plaid cotton parasol, a minute one, with a matching huge underarm pouch bag, for beach or spectator spoils wear.

Have you seen those tri-color enamel lapel pins, sponsored by the Friends of France and designed with the advice of the Duchesse of Windsor? A tri-color rosette has suspended three enamel ribbons, with gold script saying "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite," with the proper accent marks. It's about 4-inches long, and is, aside from its great chic, a touching reminder of important events in the world. The better part of the price you pay goes to the charitable works of the "Friends of France."

Court St. Ann Attends Mass

Annual communion day of Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tomorrow. Mass will be celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Newport, at 9 o'clock by the chaplain, Rev. John J. O'Donnell.

Miss Isabel A. Kittredge, P. G. R., is general chairman of arrangements for the breakfast to be held in St. Ann's Hall.

Principal speaker at the affair will be John B. Casey, headmaster of Jamaica Plain High School. Other invited guests are Mrs. James H. Murray, state regent; Mrs. John V. Ballard, national treasurer; Mrs. Francis J. Cahill, district deputy.

Grand Regent, Miss Margaret W. DeWitt, heads the reception committee, comprised of all past grand regents. Other members assisting are Alice Cleary, Florence C. Cleary, Florence Eaton; Mrs. Helen M. Collins and Miss Mary Collins.

Judith Drew Miller Weds June 20

When Judith Drew Miller of Milton recites her marriage vows with Arthur Willis, Jr., of Brookline on June 20th,



Judith Miller

one of the two off-leaving clergymen will be Rev. George W. Wickersham of Warwick N. Y., who was the bridegroom's roommate at Harvard. Rev. Phillips E. Osgood of Emmanuel Church will also officiate.

The ceremony in Emmanuel will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Stephen E. Ames of Milton. Portia Miller will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. William H. Noyes of Chicago the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. John C. Willis (Deborah Hall), Mrs. Roy Cole, Jr. (Nancy Ames) Dorothy Gerhardt and Marilyn Martin, both of Chicago.

John C. Willis will be best man for his brother.

Martin Pattern



9330

Pattern 9330 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our new Pattern Book.

League Group To Elect

The Junior League Players will have their annual meeting and picnic next Tuesday at the home of Sarah Bradlee in Milton. The election of officers will take place and reports on the success of the players' spring productions in local hospitals will be read.

Mrs. John C. Madden is in charge of plans for the party and assisting her are Elizabeth Strong, Lily Brown, Harriet Brooks, Lucy Pope.

Among the many planning to attend are Susan E. Abell, Mrs. Edward L. Bond, Ellen Bottomley, Mary H. Cochran, Rosamond Crompton, Elise Cunningham, Mary Ellis and Nancy G. Peabody.

EMMANUEL '35 CLASS AT REUNION

Final arrangements have been made for the reunion of the '35 class of Emmanuel College tomorrow at Cedar Hill, Waltham.

The committee, under chairmanship of Rose Mullin of Dorchester, includes: Agnes Blaby, Arlington; Katharine Coyle, Sayville, R. I.; Mary Horgan, Peabody; Dorothea Leonard, Salem; Eleanor Lynch, Jamaica Plain; Ethel Kellieher, Jamaica Plain; Eleanor Farr, Dorchester; Helen Altridge, Boston; Helen Murphy, Dorchester; Mary O'Brien, Forest Hill; Claire O'Brien, Dorchester; Anne Snow McCarthy, Brookline; Kathryn Lunen, Woburn; and Genevieve M. Connor, Wrentham.

You Can Be Beautiful

Reduce Minus Hunger Pangs

By ARLINE GOULD
TO BE frank about it, we've looked at reducing diets with a quizzical eye... we've acknowledged that they would serve the purpose and slough of pounds... but, my gracious, if a body likes good food... they were in the torture class!

What then... would you guess... was our reaction to a diet which sounds like the temptingest culinary column? Naturally, we just yodeled... **THIS IS THE DIET OF THE DECADE!**

Perhaps you're among the lucky number that received one of the lengthy copies of the 1-2-3 diet... its debut was announced in these columns... but if you haven't, we've stepped up our mimeograph machines, the diets have already been reeled out to the count of thousands, and your copy is awaiting you!

It's called a 1-2-3 diet by the famous body re-moulding salon in New York which originated it, and the name is so true we wouldn't think of changing or glamorizing it in the least. It simply is a pattern of three days... repeated several times if you wish, alternated... or used just once or twice a month... depending on the avoidance you would have vanish into thin air.

The first day is a liquid regime... delicious broth and juices... but it's not allowed to become boring, for the next day is an alkaline-forming diet of fruits and vegetables... with the third winding up in a disciplined by literally delicious "full variety" diet when you may have a hearty cut of your favorite meat (excluding pork) and, yes, potato!

This is an authoritative, greatly detailed and wise diet... which you can't say for some that you've encountered the past few years! For your copy of the 1-2-3 reducing diet, just write Arline Gould, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Courtesy Tip

When you write a letter, don't write entirely about yourself and news about yourself. This may be of the most importance to you, but the person to whom you are writing will like to feel that his or her affairs are of equal importance. MRS. BEECKMAN.

Win Rewards of Club Life



BE A SUCCESS WHETHER MEMBER OR OFFICER

Elect! Congratulations! But when the excitement's over you wonder what the new club year will mean to you. As a new officer, will you step easily into your duties—or will you fumble, be criticized? As a member are you ready for any post the new regime may offer—or will you timidly stay in obscurity, feeling inexperienced in club affairs? You can easily succeed with information on club work, the duties of officers, committees. Then turn to our 40-page booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and

Money-Raising Ideas. Tells how to organize a club, draw up a constitution, conduct meetings—social and business. Gives duties of officers, committees, members. Has suggestions on program planning, money-raising, budgeting to make your club work a success. Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

IT PROMISES to be a summer of simply stunning bathing suits... like Brenda Marshall's pet job, a new crochet mesh over white wool jersey... so be sure that your figure has the whittled, curved look of that famous little star's... or else just resign yourself to finding concealment in longer skirts and draped halteres. Today Arline Gould offers beauty-ambitious folk a reducing diet so radically different that it well deserves its country-wide fame.

BRITISH ART EXHIBIT OPENS WEDNESDAY

Sir Herbert and Lady Ames of Brookline, Dr. John W. Bartol, president of the Boston branch of the English Speaking Union, and Mrs. Bartol are among the many prominent guests planning to attend the private opening of an exhibition of contemporary British Art to be on view all summer at the Museum of Fine Arts. The private view will be held next Wednesday evening.

Others planning to attend are Col. Frederick Gilbert Bator, president of the British Offices Club; Mr. and Mrs. George Bemis of Milton, John Langdon Brandegee, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neil Hencken, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Loring, and Francis A. Countway.

Love

Sounds Like Poor Risk

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl of 17, and get a lot of help from your column. I've been going out with a young man, who after I had known him a few months, asked me to marry him. I promised I would when I became of age. He gave me nice gifts at Christmas and for my birthday. I love him very much and he says he loves me.

Our problem is that we are always quarreling; each one wants his own way. He's so jealous of me that he won't allow me to dance with other boys, and he fights any one who asks me for a date. Don't you think it's best we break up now? Whenever I mention it, he becomes angry. I, M. G.

I agree with you thoroughly that it would be well for you to break off now with a young man who is so jealous that he wants to fight anyone who asks for a date with you. How could you possibly go through life with such a person? At 17, with all the world before you, don't mortgage your future with such an unhappy prospect.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, May 25
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthday have a grand personality (which is one of your best assets), but it must be developed in the right way. This gift can be a great help in business as well as in social and private life. Imagination is another splendid talent to be nurtured. Music is food for your nerves and health generally, though something entirely different may be your life work. Deal always in a thoroughly honest and gracious manner and method.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 15.
LUCKY COLOR — Today's lucky color is orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal calendar and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Lobster Recipes That Please

By MARION LEE

WE HAVE had several requests in the past week for lobster recipes. These have probably been prompted by the fact that market prices on lobster are unusually low at the present time.

A good lobster excels in fine, distinctive flavor. Today when all kinds of food are analyzed for their respective nutritive values, we find that in addition to its palatableness the lobster contains many essentials of a proper diet.

BOILING LOBSTER

A live lobster should be cooked at once, as soon as it is delivered. To boil, have in a deep kettle enough boiling water to cover the lobster; add salt (two teaspoons to each quart of water). Take the lobster by the back and drop it head first into the boiling water. Cover and let boil hard five minutes, then reduce heat and let simmer (water in very gentle motion) half an hour. Too hard cooking makes the meat tough.

This boiling is not always done in the home; lobsters usually can be bought already cooked in this manner.

LOBSTER SALAD

Remove the meat from a 2 lb. boiled lobster. Be careful to handle the meat as little as possible because it should not be in too small pieces. The preference is for the salad to be made of as large pieces of lobster as can be eaten conveniently. Arrange on a bed of lettuce leaves and decorate with a border of the leaves. Cover the lobster entirely with mayonnaise. Decorate the dressing with capers, beets, olives, and hard-cooked and sliced eggs. Serve very cold.

DEVILED LOBSTER

Melt 4 tbsp. butter; add one chopped chili pepper (seeds discarded); stir and cook three minutes; add 4 tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. mustard, and a dash of tabasco sauce. When bubbling, add 2 cups of rich milk, and stir and cook until boiling begins; add the meat of a 2 lb. boiled lobster. Put into a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake in an oven at

41) deg. F. until the crumbs are brown.

LOBSTER THERMIDOR

Split a 2 lb. freshly boiled lobster lengthwise, separate the parts, and split the meat from tail and claws (remove the intestinal tract), and cut neck into small pieces. Place in a saucepan with 2 tbsp. of melted butter, stir and cook 2 slices of onion until of a rich yellow color, remove onion. Add 1 tsp. chopped ½ tsp. of flour and stir until bubbling begins; add ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. white pepper, and 1 cup cream or rich milk. Stir and cook until boiling begins; add 1 tsp. chopped parsley and the prepared lobster meat. Put this mixture into the long strips of body and tail sections. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in an oven at 45) deg. F. until the cheese is brown. Serve garnished with claw shells, onions and lemon.

FRIED LOBSTER

Remove cooked lobster from shells, select pieces of the meat of such size that each piece will be large enough to serve as an individual service. Dip in crumbs, then in egg, again in crumbs, place in a frying basket and cook to a delicate brown in fat at a temperature of 38) deg.

LOBSTER NEWBURG

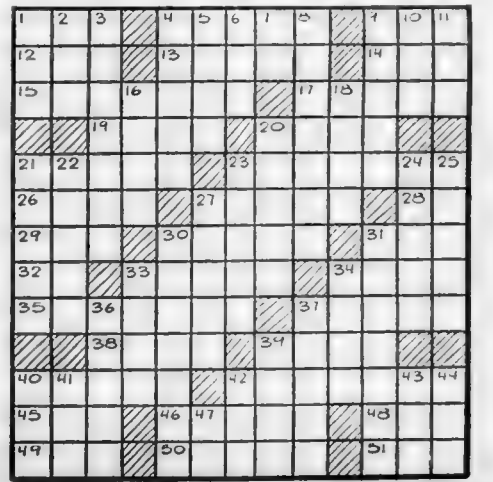
In the above part of the recipe, halve and cut two cups of butter, add 1 cup of oil, heated butter, cut into small pieces, stir until well mixed and thoroughly heated. Add 1 cup of cream, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. white pepper, 1 tsp. of nutmeg and ½ cup rum or 1 whole salted sherry. When the wine is absorbed, stir in the beaten yolks of four eggs mixed together with 1 cup of cream. When thickened, add a sauce on toast or in puff shells. Care should be taken to prevent sauce from cooking.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)

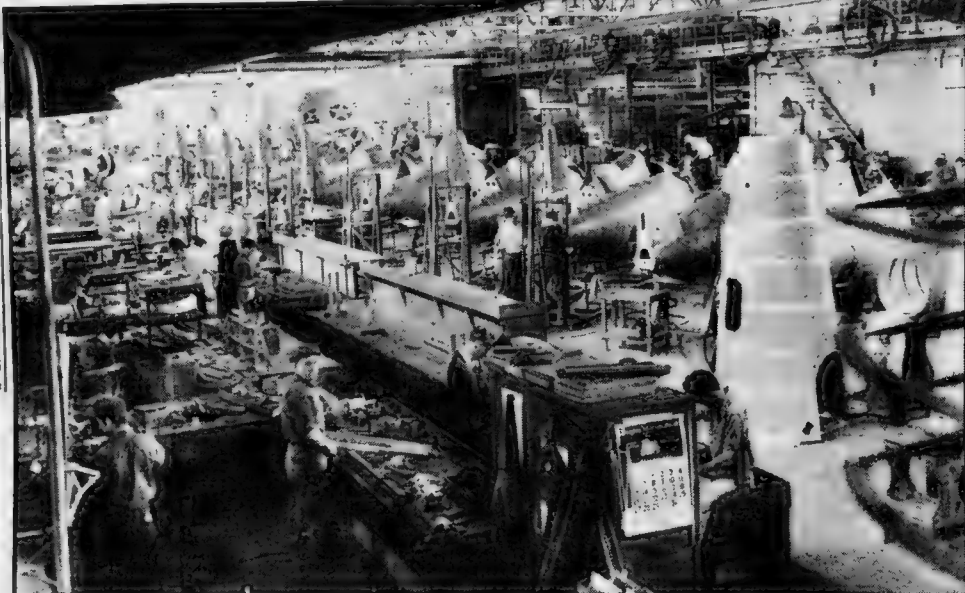
ACROSS	1-brown color	2-part of a	3-unaffected	4-point on	5-skip	6-existed	7-painter's	8-Japanese	9-bent low in	10-milk bev-	11-split	12-faulty	13-cooking	14-hand-	15-mount-	16-flavor	17-child's						
DOWN	1-scraped	2-contended	3-way of crows	4-conjunction	5-lint	6-tardy	7-palm leaf	8-bird's nest	9-wheel on a	10-spar	11-above	12-plunge	13-Italian card	14-game	15-more than	16-ast	17-Ascan	18-war	19-clim	20-giver	21-clinson	22-swordsmen's	23-practice

Average Time of Solution: 30 Minutes



U. S. PREPARES

Planes on Assembly Lines



Coastal Defense—The thunder of war in Europe re-echoes in New York as one of the six-inch disappearing guns at Fort Hancock unlimbers its big blast. As the gunner yanks the lanyard, a projectile is hurled at a moving target, miles out at sea.

International News Photo

Defense!

Efficiency marks assembly line of Grumman Aircraft Co. at Bethpage, L. I., where the G-36 one-seater ship-board fighting planes are built. Under new defense deal, plant will expand 125 per cent.

International News Photo

FLAME

Nazi's New



Hot Stuff!—By aiming at tank at the box, Germany has chalked up many the French . . . and, at Paris, this has tested by the high command.



Threaten England—Part of the fleet that Germany ported grooming for the "invasion of England," are these fast torpedo boats. According reports, troops will be ferried to England from French channel ports tion of these boats and submarines . . . if and when.

AP Wire

GUN Horror



flame of this
hole of a pill-
cesses against
n tank is being



Nancy Ruined—Wave of German bombing planes played havoc with Nancy, France, and a long-drawn out job is ahead of volunteer workers as they seek to clear away the debris... perhaps in time for the next bombing raid.

ny is re-
thcomit
military ex-
er protec-
New Photo

U. S. REFUGEE SHIP

To Ireland for Americans



Liner President Roosevelt Set for Dash to Ireland



Blankets for 550 Extra Passengers are Taken Aboard



Life Preservers Tested, Prepared for Refugees

Mercy Ship—Americans, stranded in Europe, including Rosemary Kennedy, daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to England, will be brought back to America by the S. S. President Roosevelt from Galway, Ireland. Warring nations have been apprized of the trip, asked to keep hands off.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

"VISIT NEW ENGLAND; get more of what you want on your vacation," says an attractive booklet issued by the enterprising American Airlines.

It is an apt slogan and excellent advice.

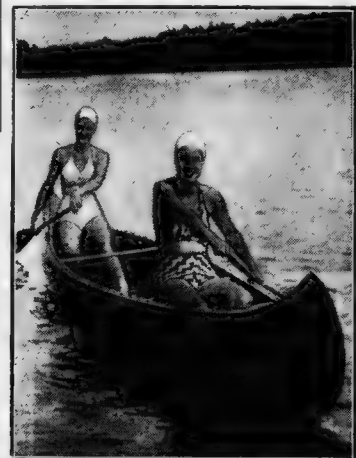
Vacation hours are precious hours and no one, least of all those who go to offices or factories five and six days a week, can afford to waste them.

And it is easy to waste them, particularly in places where the temperature reaches the heights of a bread oven or where the scenery has about as much diversity as the brick rear of an apartment house.

Nowhere else in this wide world has Nature been more lavish with her gifts than in New England.

The vacationist who wants to get away from the soot-laden atmosphere of the average big city will find his Paradise on the Massachusetts shores of the sparkling Atlantic or among the salty scents of the tidal marshes.

The vacationist who seeks relief from hay fever and similar maladies



ENJOYING SUMMER IN NEW ENGLAND
5000 Lakes and Ponds Insure Successful
Vacations for Our Visitors

will obtain it in the towering White Mountains.

The vacationist who hopes really to be free, to step out of the monotony of his business or professional life and to do the things he always dreamed of doing, can spend a leisurely month touring our 5000 lakes and ponds, dropping in on several of our golf courses or riding along our bridle trails that extend for more than 4000 miles, through forests, plains and valleys.

In the New England playground ennui is unknown, for the conditions that produce boredom do not exist.

The visitor who has spent a happy week on Cape Cod, bathing in its refreshing waters and roaming contentedly with the friendly ghosts of Moby Dick or Captain Ahab can board an air-conditioned train or step into a luxurious airliner and be in the entirely different highland country in a few hours.

Because we have so very much to offer and because the world is becoming more and more aware of the fact, last year was one of the biggest in the history of our recreational industry.

With the European war discouraging foreign travel and millions in our own country enjoying a greater measure of financial security, this year ought to be even more prosperous.

We are anxious to achieve this goal, and we can achieve it if everyone, including the student who corresponds with a friend in the Middle West, does his part and stresses the abundance of pleasure that awaits those who will visit New England in the next five months.

But prosperity for prosperity's sake is not our principal purpose.

Rather we are justly proud of the natural wonderland in which we are privileged to live, and we wish all our brother and sister Americans to see it for themselves.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT, unfortunately overshadowed by reports of more sensational happenings abroad, was former President Herbert Hoover's presence at the dedication of the South End Boys' Club.

A gift of the Charles Hayden Foundation, the new recreational center will be conducted on a non-sectarian basis under the supervision of the Salvation Army.

Here, as Mr. Hoover said, the Americans of tomorrow will be trained not for destruction and slaughter, as is the custom in most European and Asiatic countries, but for usefulness as citizens in a democracy dedicated to peace.

And at a time when governments generally are expressing concern over the large number of boys and girls who are going to jails and prisons for serious crimes, this Club will seek to create an environment that encourages right living.

Money so spent is wisely spent.

On the Side

AN ANCIENT authority stated that the majority of children resemble their maternal uncles. And, therefore, a man's choice in a wife should be determined by the character of her brothers. My girl friend had no brothers. If I resemble my mother's brothers I am satisfied . . . There are spies and sabotage experts in Germany, too. One time there during the launching of a battleship a lever marked "Full Speed Ahead" was pulled and the ship started to go full speed backwards!

LILY PONS, Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout and many other opera stars of today are slender. In the past feminine opera stars were usually of generous proportions. Emmy Destinn, for example, weighed 225 pounds. It must have been a dramatic moment when Emmy jumped from a balcony into a 130-pound hero's arms . . . Ursula Parrot who wrote that best seller of a few years ago, "Ex-Wife," was an ex-wife three times. Another example of the wisdom of writing about something with which you are familiar . . . When a party is given where liquor is served the hostess should provide taxis to take her guests home. Most of those who figure in drunk driving accidents are on their way home from such parties as aforementioned.

MUCH TALK of building planes for United States defense, but nothing is being said of building air rail shelters for the people. Whatever we build let us build it for modern warfare.



GRACE MOORE, GLAMOROUS SCREEN AND OPERA STAR
Yesterday's Singers Were More Corpulent, Durling Says

Over there the bombers are continually bombing airdromes, plane factories, plane service stations, etc. Why couldn't we build all these things underground? In any event let us always remember what General von Ludendorff, totalitarian war expert, has said: "When the enemy has a good defense an attack from the air may easily fail."

CAROLE LOMBARD once had a Pekinese named Pushface. That seems a most appropriate name for a Pekinese . . . American women's hips are now on the average one and one-half inches larger than formerly. This is probably because the females sit down too much. Some of them

will even get the car out of the garage to go two blocks to drug store to get a double matted milk . . . Hitler has to be within one hundred miles of England to launch a successful air attack. It is a matter of the capacity of the gasoline tanks of the planes that protect the bombers.

MARRYING a second time most men choose a girl who has never married. Men marrying a third time, however, usually choose a widow or divorcee. Women marrying a second time usually choose a divorced man or a widower. So life insurance records indicate. What this indicates, if anything, has not yet been ascertained by this department.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WHEELING, W. Va., May 25—Thursday began with a very pleasant breakfast on the porch at the Arthurdale Inn, which has a delightful view of the Community Center and some of the homesteads spread out below.

Then I met the homesteaders' committee, after which a band led by a WPA instructor, played on the grass in front of the Community Center.

We visited the craft shop which is now doing very good work and has sales for its pieces in many of the larger furniture stores in the East.

An NYA resident project has been started here, but it is not yet in full swing. There are some forty boys in a woodworking shop, who also cultivate their own gardens. The girls work in the school at a variety of jobs.

I am wondering if enough emphasis has been laid in these communities on the importance of developing the democratic processes in the government of the community. It is hard to sense this when one is only there for a short time, but I was so very conscious in the farm security camps for migrant workers, of the scrupulous care which the managers exercised in developing self-government.

I do not come across the same signs in these homesteads. This is such fertile ground for real lessons in democracy, that it would be a pity if we were not taking full advantage of our opportunities.

I WENT into the new little pottery kiln back of the school, which is used by the school children and adults in the community again under the instruction of a WPA teacher. They are not really very proficient as yet, though some of their pieces have a lovely glaze.

The janitor of the school does the most work of anybody in the community. He made a very delicate figure of a man holding his rifle against his knee and pro-

He also gave me a lovely lamp he had made.

Following this interlude, a school meeting took place. Then I went to Morgantown for my broadcast and a greeting to the Queen of the Campuses, a charming young University of West Virginia girl. We returned for lunch and commencement exercises in Arthurdale.

In the afternoon, we visited Scotts Run, where some measure of improvement can be seen in the work of the co-operative. There is more work in the mines,

too, which in itself will bring in cash and an increased standard of living.

Commencement at the University High School was a revelation in what may be worn this year by the well dressed young lady. The girls looked such a pretty picture in their light colored dresses and quite outshone the boys.

Following their graduating exercises, I went to one of the fraternity houses on the campus for a few minutes, then a dinner at the Hotel Morgan.

The Campbell Girl



"She brought a breach-of-promise suit against the lawyer who lost her last breach-of-promise suit."



Broadway Medley

MILICENT ROGERS
OUTWITS NAZIS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 25—Millicent Rogers Balcorn, the former wife of Count Salm and Arturo Ramos, has settled all accounts with the Nazi government. The transaction arose from her ownership of a castle at Kitzbühl, in Austria. . . Mrs. Balcorn, who once had vowed that she would live at Kitzbühl for the rest of her life, suspected that Hitler would achieve his Anschluss with Austria. One year before it happened, Mrs. Balcorn made her preparations. She paid none of the bills sent to her there, and also assumed the responsibility for bills owed by her neighbors. Those large, unpaid bills piled up for more than 12 months. Then Hitler marched into Vienna. . . A Nazi official purchased Kitzbühl, and gleefully informed Mrs. Balcorn that the purchase money could not be taken out of the country. But she merely applied that money to the payment of all those unpaid bills, and the accounts are even.



KATHARINE LOCKE

MAYOR LA GUARDIA, whose name was mentioned as a possibility for the post of Secretary of War, will head the Decoration Day parade in Manhattan. . . Katharine Locke, after completing her engagement in "The Fifth Column," left for Hollywood. . . David Selznick, who completed the productions of "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca" this year, is trying to rent a house in Connecticut for the summer. "After these two jobs," he explains, "I want to stay 3000 miles away from Hollywood—before I become a jittery man."

KING GEORGE has no desire to be ranked among the world's best-dressed men. He prefers the Duke of Windsor to take the honors in the male division. . . One of the men who supplies the cloth for the King's suits is a man named Hogglesworth, now at the British Pavilion at the Fair. When he went to Buckingham Palace, with cloth for George's suits, His Majesty made his selections. Hogglesworth noticed some checked woolsens lying on the table, and asked whether they belonged to the King. "Oh, those," lamented George, "those are some unfortunate things Windsor ordered—and now I have to pay for them."

HARRY CAREY, who was about to depart for summer stock at Showhegan, left for Hollywood instead, to work six weeks for RKO. Carey changed his plans because of the opportunity to work under Garson Kanin, the young director responsible for the success of the new hit, "My Favorite Wife."

RUSSELL CROUSE, co-author of "Life with Father," appeared in the show one day last week as a walk-on. This was his final gesture of the Broadway season, before he left for the Coast to write "There's Music In Music" for Paramount.



"WE'VE ALL AGREED ON PEACE until the convention, but after that—" Former Governor James M. Curley closed his quotation with a shrug. . . The Squire of Jamaica was not talking to your correspondent. . . He was answering the question put by a former Democratic mayor of a neighboring city. . . Mr. Curley had asked the gentleman for his support in his (Mr. Curley's) campaign to elect himself national committeeman from Massachusetts. . . And the question to which the former Mayor of a neighboring city sought an answer was: "How's the situation with you and Paul Dever?" . . . Take the word of this corner that there will be no "peace" after the convention. . . But that Mr. Curley will oppose Senator Walsh is a far safer wager than that he will pit his strength against that of Mr. Dever and of Mr. Francis E. Kelley, the former lieutenant-governor.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Charles E. Chaplin, the noted comedian, has elected to nix his bankroll for at least a million in preference to issuing his motion picture, "The Dictator," at this juncture of world affairs. . . The Chaplin film budges a composite "dictator," but the resemblance of the "fictional character" is too close to a real thing to be taken as anything else. . . Although the Chaplin general headquarters hopes to release the film at a more propitious, later date, Hollywood is bearish on the chances of salvaging anything for a year or more. . . Then, the timeliness of the story may be lost. . . One of the New York sportswriters advances a theory that Johnny Mize, running far ahead of George (Babe) Ruth's 60-homer year, will top the record. . . What about an experienced, home-run hitter, James Fox? . . . He trails Mize by a single four-bagger, and must therefore be also ahead of The Babe's mark in the record year.

INCIDENTALLY, THE TWO BEST-LOOKING LADS at the Sheraton Roof's opening were a couple of Foxie's teammates, Emerson Dickman and Charles Wagner. . . The boys went to bed early, and missed the debut of Elvira Rios. . . Miss Rios (for the benefit of those who read this column yesterday) arrived finally—in good condition. . . She proved to be a total brunette, of classic profile, straight hair-do, and lissome figure. . . She wore clusters of flowers around the lobes of her ears. . . She turned on an amazing voice which runs the full gamut from whisper to crescendo.

WHEN HER TONES WERE hushed, it was very difficult to hear her. . . The young lady accomplished something very definite in splitting a large audience in two factions—pro-Elvira and anti-Elvira. . . Although yours truly inclined toward the "pro" side, and took account of the night being unfit for man, beast or singer, he nevertheless was amazed at the depth of feeling which Miss Rios' critics were able to inject into their expressions of opinion. . . If the visiting vocalist can get them fighting over her merits, that's very good showmanship. . . It did seem that at least one number in English, or American, would add to the singers' effectiveness. . . The Sheraton's opening was a cosmopolitan potpourri. . . Society, politicians, tradesmen, athletes, men-about-town—all types.

Hollywood Today

EDDY ROLE OFFERED
HELEN HAYES

By Louella O. Parsons



Helen Hayes

HOLLYWOOD, May 25—Gilbert Miller snapped up Anita Loos' idea of a stage play based on the life of Mary Baker Eddy quicker than you can say "Jack Robinson." You can't blame him, for Anita is one of Hollywood's better writers and she has long been interested in the founder of the Christian Science Church and the story of her life. The only thing that Anita needs now is time to get the play written.

Helen Hayes will be asked to play the Mary Baker Eddy role and Producer Miller hopes that the talented Miss Loos will get started before many months. Naturally, she would have to have the sanction of the Christian Science Church and the story would have to be completely sympathetic to the ideals, ambitions and aims of this woman who has influenced so many thousands of people. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Anita's home studio, will have the first claim on the movie rights.



JEANNE CAGNEY

and her husband, Barton Pan-bridge, have said adieu to marriage; Jeanne Cagney (Jimmy's sister) and Alec Newman (Pat's brother) are a romantic duet; Susan Aherne planning to San Francisco to bring back his bride, Joan Fontaine, who has been visiting her mother.

INTERESTING to watch Gary Cooper's face when Peter Lind Hayes did an imitation of him at the opening of the Pirates Den. Rudy Vallee, a delightful master of ceremonies, made everyone feel at home. Ken Murray did his stuff, too, and said "I had to buy a night club to lay an egg." Dorothy Lamour, wearing a lei of gardenias and orchids in memory of her Honolulu trip, was a member of the Vallee party, as were the Harry Brands. A very pretty girl, Millicent Batherider, was with Rudy.

JESSICA AND DICK BARTHELMÉE off to Monterey to see their daughter, Mary, graduate; don't be surprised if Isabel Jewell and Paul Feldman, who were dancing every dance at the La Conga, march altarward any day; Judy Garland and Bob Slack, who get more that way every day, at the Hollywood Triplex.

HENRY ARMETTA IS planning to take out citizenship papers; Arthur Loew heads out from New York for the graduation of his daughter, Jane, in Tucson, Ariz., and will take her back to spend the summer with him; George Fitzmaurice, who has been so very ill in the Good Samaritan hospital, is much improved; Parsons, Junior, will see you Monday, Au Revoir.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

OSTIE SMITH was dead. So what? He was no good anyway. He was a habitual drunkard, with no visible means of support. Therefore, he was a public charge. And now that he was dead it would mean a 13-dollar-a-week saving to the little New England town in which he lived. Good riddance! Good riddance to bad rubbish they said.

In 1917, Austin Wallace Smith was all-American Center for Yale. His parents had died when Ostie was quite young and had left him alone in the world and penniless. Peddling papers and shining shoes had seen Ostie through High School. He won a scholarship to Yale on his merits.

WHILE AT COLLEGE he was an outstanding student not only in curricular activities, but also in sports. He earned his room and board by jerking sodas in a drug store on the college campus. He was voted "Most Likely To Succeed" by his classmates.

The United States hadn't been in the war a week before Ostie had been fed on propaganda to such an extent that he actually left school and enlisted in

the army.

He was sent to the front and received his baptism of fire early one September morn. When it was over he was as pale as a ghost.

A week later came the order to go over the top. Although Ostie hadn't been a drinking man, he killed a quart of "vin blanc" before going over. A hunk of shell got him in the hip and he was sent back of the lines with hundreds of wounded.

THE ARMISTICE was signed and Ostie came back a broken man, both in mind and body. He could not sleep for fear of seeing a machine gunner, with gun blazing away, in front of him and a shell bursting near by. He took the easy way out via alcohol.

Good riddance! Good riddance to bad rubbish, they said.

Can you write a war story? Of course you can. So why not send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. If you write the best story of the week, you receive five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THE RANEE of Saravak started it. Remember those gibes at our American "women's rights?"

"In gaining equality they've succeeded only in giving men more freedom. . . The Malay women have more real equality than American wives. . . Emancipation for American women means frustration for their men, who look either exhausted or frightened—intimidated by a swarm of intellectual women."

"SHE'S absolutely right!" a reader writes. "I grew up in the days before suffrage, when a woman's only 'job' lay in her own home or her father's, or some school room. I admit I thought enviously of a wider freedom and was as enthusiastic over the prospect of Women's Rights as anyone. But, looking back, comparing those earlier homes with the ones I see today, I realize what a mistake I made."

"Modern girls forget what every old-fashioned girl constantly remembered—that marriage is an 'acquired habit' with men. They have to be coaxed into it, then flattered to make them stay. A man used to stick by his home because

it was his personal possession. His pride was wrapped up in it. . . his standing as a man was based on it. But when women began taking jobs and sharing expenses that attitude changed. Men no longer felt the same responsibility and soon showed it."

"You can see the results everywhere today. I have a very bright granddaughter who insisted on keeping her fine position after marriage. It did seem foolish for her to give up such a splendid salary, although I secretly feared she would lose more than a pay check unless she did."

"My fears were justified. Within three months her husband lost his job. He could easily have obtained one that was not quite so good—and I am sure he would have done so if his wife had not been working. But they both decided that her salary would tide them over 'until something better turns up.' They are still waiting for it to turn up. In the meantime, their home is going on the rocks."

SO THE BATTLE'S ON, and if you've a comeback now's the time to mail it in.

BLONDIE



They're in the Bag!

LIKE a fascinated and hungry young spider, entranced by a beautiful and giddy fly, not having time enough to spin any part of a web, Selwyn Jones followed Alouette Lester and her father, Lucius X. Lester, from New York to Washington, to Richmond, to Asheville, and finally to Cairngorm Grotto House, in lovely Hickory Nut Gap, North Carolina.

Selwyn Jones did not guess the fact, but he was the third very rich young man upon whom the fair, dimpled, and coldly desperate Alouette had launched her shock battalions of dazzling smiles, trustful, starry-eyed glances of intimacy, and other seductive wiles. The previous two men somehow had gone stale, or tumbled to Alouette's real self.

Thus far, she had been so gayly successful that young Jones was happy and dazed and hoping, a trifle bewildered that a key financial magnate like her father, Lucius X., could take so much time out for golf, for mah jongg and highballs, and for visiting these old grottoes which had been part of his ancestral estate 40 years before. Twice within three months, a Senate committee had called for Lucius X., but the first time he had been in Europe, consulting in regard to his financing of a huge airplane parts order to be placed in the United States. The second time, he had been off Key West somewhere in a friend's yacht on which the wireless had broken down.

Alouette and Selwyn were riding, when the catastrophe occurred. They had tethered their horses and climbed Chimney Rock. They were there when a speeding sportster raced to a stop on the ribbon of asphalt below, and a wild-eyed bellhop from the Grotto House came breathlessly up to inform Alouette that there had been a terrible rock slide in the caverns, and that her father, with his guide, had been entombed!

Alouette promptly fainted. Then, when half a flask of 20-year-old cognac had warmed her to consciousness, she became quiveringly inconsolable, burying her fair face in the young man's shoulder. (She had found this far more fetching than hysterics, no matter how well done.)

Young Selwyn drove back one-handedly, doing his utmost to comfort and reassure the heartbroken young woman.

"Oh-h I'm sure they're d-doing everything possible! You stay with me, Sel. I feel so alone!" Alouette sobbed.

But there was a practical streak in young Jones. He broke away, really deeply concerned, and ran for the grottoes. These were not very extensive. They consisted of seven main chambers and a dozen or so passages, most of which ended in blank walls. Here and there were low apertures through which the adventurous could belly-dance and proceed short distances along "unmapped" ways.

BURIED ALIVE!

It seemed that Lucius X. had hunted up a boyhood crony named Saltus. Together they had entered the caves early in the morning, before any tourists had paid ad-

The Cast of Characters in "Hateful Hero"

LUCIUS X. LESTER, a utilities magnate.

ALOUETTE, his daughter, fair to look upon, dangerous to know, for anyone like Selwyn Jones, a rich young man.

Hateful Hero

By
Anthony Rudd

mission. They had carried a lunch basket which consisted of a few sandwiches for appearances sake, and a couple bottles of bonded rye for actual use.

They must have gone to the deepest chamber, a rock bubble known as The Rostrum, and there sat down on one of the rock benches to lighten the weight of their bottles, and talk about the old days.

Something had started a terrible rock slide. Now the entire ceiling of the passage leading to The Rostrum, had fallen in. The two unfortunate men, if still in that far chamber, were cut off from the corps of rescuers hastily gathered, by nearly 50 feet of fallen debris!

Young Jones found there was no room for more helpers. There was nothing at all to do, save go back and comfort the grief-stricken girl.

He did not go instantly, for a businesslike stranger in a blue suit, and something of an official bearing, came with a lilliputian boy had a mournful, drooping-eared bloodhound on leash. Giving the dog a pair of the missing magnate's socks to sniff, the two men went right into the grotto.

But the dog, starting to make eager sounds, strained at the leash and went straight toward the impassable wall of debris in the passage. There he balked and circled, whining.

The two men shook their heads. No doubt at all that Lucius and his old crony had come this way. If the ceiling of the Rostrum were still intact, they probably were seated in there, but it would take more than a week to reach the last chamber.

With Alouette making it plain that now she relied on him alone, the really decent and square-shooting young man became well-nigh frantic. Actually he was becoming immune to Alouette's blandishments, and subconsciously annoyed at having to be with her so constantly.

There was another thing that bothered. Somehow he had come under some kind of suspicion. What it possibly could be he had not the faintest idea. Yet it was

apparent that when he and Alouette went somewhere in his car, another car with two men in plain clothes followed. Twice he had been almost certain that he was shadowed, when taking lone walks or climbs after leaving the girl, striving only to walk off his nervousness and dread.

The evening of the fourth day of the catastrophe, unable to lie down, he left the Grotto House at midnight and went out for a moonlight climb. Rambling around the hills aimlessly, pushing his way through a pine forest which sometimes was next to impassable, he found himself at the edge of a cliff almost directly back of the Grotto House and the entrance to the caverns. A few more steps in that right then and there that he was

looking at Ed Saltus, the old crony direction and he would have taken a nasty fall.

THE MISSING MAN?

Working back and away from the cliff, he heard a cracking twig. Stopping short, he frowned as he peered into the haze of moonlight.

Coming along a faint footpath from somewhere back in the hills, emerged a gaunt, sloped figure carrying two full pails. From a distance of 10 yards, as the figure passed, one pail seemed to hold a number of bottles—plain glass ones, unlabelled, such as were used for the "pure corn" whisky of the hill region. The second pail was heaped with packages wrapped in paper.

What gave young Jones a thrill

Jones saw him finally part some bushes, roll away a fairly large boulder, snap on a flashlight which played on a dark aperture like a manhole in the hill, whistle three times, and then hand down one of the loaded buckets to someone who reached up after it.

A few seconds later, after bringing the boulder almost back to position, the mountaineer slid down into the hole feet first. He reached back, drew down the other bucket and disappeared.

Pursing his lips in a soundless whistle, young Jones turned and hurried back down toward the Grotto House. Right there on the porch was the man in blue serge, smoking a cigar. Excitedly whispering, Jones related his astounding discovery. What could it mean? Had the old man found a way out, and now thought it is his duty to take back supplies to the financier, who probably was wounded? Or was it something more sinister?

"Well, buddy, we'll look into it right now!" said the trap-mouthed man with a grunt of satisfaction. "I had a notion there just might be some hocus-pocus. Want to come along? Yeah? Well, you better carry this, then." He handed over a loaded .38 pistol. "I got another just like it. You never can tell what might happen . . . oh yeah, I'd better tell a fella where I'm going . . ."

He vetoed Jones' suggestion of telling Alouette, vetoed it emphatically, Jones shrugged. What in the world all this signified he failed to guess. But the explanation came to him in less than an hour, just as soon as the man in blue serge and he flashed their lights, and climbed down the ladder which was waiting behind the screen of bushes and boulder, up there on the hill.

The ladder gave upon a sloping passage. Down at the end of this ramp was a small, well-venti-

lated chamber—and Lucius X. Lester comfortably snoring on a cot bed, while on another near his was that old crony, Ed Saltus. Both men evidently had eaten and drunk heartily, as they were hard to arouse.

But then they attempted no defense, just glared, as the man in blue serge grimly introduced himself as a Washington process

server. He served Lucius X. with a subpoena demanding his immediate return to Washington to appear before a senatorial investigating committee. Lester could not say a word, since evidence that he had come through a small passage from the rostrum to this chamber, which had been known to Ed Saltus and himself since boyhood, was too plain.

TRAPPED!

"Thought you could stay here comfortably a week, and then crawl back and be rescued in The Rotunda, eh?" snapped Blue Serge. "Then your own private doc would certify that you were too all in from exhaustion to testify about your rotten holding companies, until well after the Senate adjourned! But this tears it, you old devil! You're bound for Atlanta, to my way of thinking!"

And so he was, as events proved. The Lester fortune proved to be other people's money entirely—and far from all of the entrusted funds, either. Mail fraud, gigantic hugger-mugger with interlock-



Jones saw the mountaineer hand down one of the loaded buckets to some one who reached up after it.

ing directorates of corporations . . .

Young Jones found out how narrow had been his escape, when he went, white-faced, back to the Grotto House. There a frightened young woman clung to him. When he told reluctantly what he had learned, and that he was going back to New York right after breakfast, the fair Alouette lost all vestige of loveliness. She clutched at him, demanded marriage—and then screamed vituperation at him when he refused.

But Selwyn Jones saw how his money had been intended to plug the hole of defalcation. He was well out of it. In rescuing the financier he had earned a girl's hatred—but had saved himself.

THE END

Don't miss the entertaining story about a West Point Cadet on this page Monday. It is called "Graduation Hop."

ARTHUR LITTLE

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

His Heart Rules His Head

19

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940



POPEYE

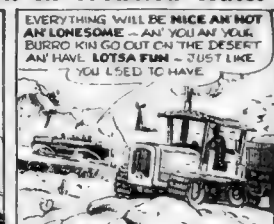
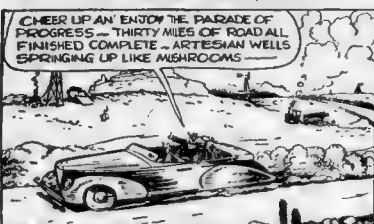


Enough Isn't Sufficient

SKIPPY

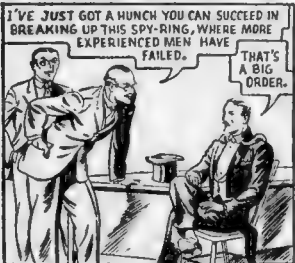


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Oil on Troubled Water

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



It's All in a Day's Work

America's Dare-Devil HERO OF THE COMICS

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Flash Gordon and his lovely sweetheart, Dale Arden, fall into the clutches of Ming The Merciless on a strange planet. Romance, intrigue and danger surround them. Follow their adventures in this new DAILY comic strip.

BEGINS IN Monday's DAILY RECORD

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Fully equipped with radio, heater, full
delivers for about \$1,400 new, equipped
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your opportunity to own an almost new
car for almost half the original cost.

'38 Ford Station Wagon \$447
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Fully equipped with radio, heater, full
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Trunk Sedan. A car that reflects the
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Don't miss it.

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Equipped with radio and other extras.
Looks and runs like a new car.

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'39 Pontiac Town Sedan \$655
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'39 Plymouth Sedan 155
'39 Stude. Comm. Sed., R. & H. 215

'39 Buick Century Sed., R. & H. \$125
'39 Stude. Champ Sedan 111
'39 Olds. 76 Coach, R. & H. 635
'39 Dodge Conv. Coupe 245
'39 Ford 60 Coupe 245
'39 Chrysler Royal Sedan 355
'39 Cadillac V12 Sedan, R. 215
'39 Plymouth Coupe 455
'39 Packard Conv. Sed., R. & H. 525
'39 Nash La Fayette, (cond. car) 125
'39 Nash 400 Conv. Coupe 455
'39 Nash Amb. 6 Sedan 455
'39 Nash La Fayette, Sed., R. & H. 425
'39 Nash La Fayette 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. 145

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Under our special finance plan

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Used Cars. No Cash Down

Our finance charge is the lowest

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We have just reduced every used

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Very attractive car. Price reasonable. WAT-
LAND MOTORS, Waltham, Mass. Wal-
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Just been traded from private estate. A
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Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Bk. 6229.'37 Buick Sed. Small med. R. & H. 415
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'35 Dodge Sedan..... 145

'34 LaSalle Sedan, R. & H. 175

'34 Plymouth Sedan..... 145

'34 Hudson Coupe, R. & H. 145

'34 Olds Sedan..... 55

'33 Chevrolet Sedan..... 55

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'32 Essex Sedan..... 45

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Must sell immediately. Can be seen any
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THE YANKS AGAINST the Red Sox at Fenway Park furnishes the high spot for Boston's 1940 baseball season to date. Later on we hope to have a world's series here, but for the present we can be very well satisfied by the clash between the men of Cronin and of McCarthy.



JOE CRONIN

Coming!" and the Red Sox had better have their big siege guns ready.

The Yanks got off to a wretched start in the league race this year. What with Joe DiMaggio out of the game with an injury leg and with the pitchers jittery and nobody in particular hitting the world's champions looked just like another ball club.

For a time it looked as if the Phillies or the Athletics were masquerading as the Yanks. Then Joe DiMaggio got back into the game, the pitchers regained their effectiveness, even Babe Dahlgren started to hit, and the drive from the cellar for the roof opened with a terrific roar.

Weather Has Retarded Smash of Red Sox

THE RED SOX went roaring West after winning two out of three games in their series with the Yanks. The advance was then stalled a bit by poor weather. The Sox have piled up a list of double-headers that would require a pitching staff of eight to ten top men.

These double-headers will later tell the story of where the Red Sox will finish. It will be necessary for the club's batting power to offset pitching weakness in order to win the pennant. Joe Cashman will tell more of this in a special feature article that will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Joe has been traveling with the Red Sox, and as Boston's leading baseball writer he knows all the answers in the national pastime.

The Sox have excellent spirit due to Joe Cronin and Jimmy Fox. There have been several stories from the West which told of the batter slump of Ted Williams, but I believe that now that the young slugger is back home for a long stay that he will find himself.

Williams is filled with temperament and cockiness. It is better that he should be that way than one of those matter of fact ball players who only look forward to pay day. Williams does a lot of daffy things on the ball field, but nobody has yet accused him of not trying. Some of Ted's fits of temperament have been due to the disappointment that has followed his failure to get a hit in the clutch.

Always remember the fact Williams is still only a boy. Better balance will come with advanced age. Most kids his years are either in college or playing in some Class C minor league.

Lefty Grove Still Uncertain Quantity

LEFTY GROVE is still X, the uncertain quantity of the Red Sox. Lefty could still be of value to the Sox as a relief pitcher. Bill Grimes tells me Grove can blaze the little white agate past the batters for two or three innings. The full nine inning route is another story.

Time eventually catches up with all athletes, and Lefty has not any right to feel he is an exception. After years of big league campaigning, it is to be expected that some of the rubber has left Grove's marvelous left arm.

Joe Cronin has known for two years that Grove has been nearing the end of his illustrious baseball career, and has been prepared for the break up of the veteran flinger.

There is an excellent opportunity for some of the younger Red Sox pitchers to come through and make the big league grade.

Random Shots at Target

AL DUTRA, promising young boxer, has gone under the management of Harry Kelley . . . There is talk of a bout between Henry Chmielewski and Howell King for the New England middleweight championship.

Eddie Mead planned to leave for New York late today where he will perfect plans for the 12-round non-title bout between Hammering Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins that will be held in New York on July 17 . . . Ciferino Garcia naturally wants another crack at Ken Overlin who succeeded in lifting his world's middleweight title. This is the best possible money shot for Overlin who is a ring veteran and who never before was in the big money.

Jack Dempsey at one time managed Overlin . . . Overlin's left hand and store of ring wisdom were sufficient to offset Garcia's punch.

With two Irishmen directing the fight, you may be assured no quarter will be asked for or given. It is a struggle to the baseball death between what I believe are the two best clubs in the American League.

Oscar Vitt, manager of Cleveland, will probably take exceptions to this statement, but from the way I look at things the winner of the American League pennant will be either the Red Sox or the Yanks. In my pre-season prediction, I named the Yanks and I am still standing pat on that choice.

Like George Cohan's famous war song, "The Yanks are

Sox, Yanks Rained Out; 17 Twin Bills Ahead

By JOE CASHMAN

Holding off until the last minute because of the record advance sale, the Red Sox finally were forced to call off their scheduled doubleheader with the world champion Yankees at 1:15 this afternoon because of persistent rain.



International News Photo

GIANT KILLERS—But it is the Giants who are doing the killing here, and the hapless Bees are the victims, under lights in New York last night. Bill Jurgens is crossing the plate on his second inning homer. Glossop, next man up, hits Jurgens. Giants won, 8 to 1. Some 22,000 saw game, New York's first for Jints under lights.

B'S IDLE IN NEW YORK AFTER ARC LIGHT LOSS

NEW YORK, May 25—Rained out of this afternoon's game at the Polo Grounds here, the Bees will send Lefty Joe Sullivan against the Giants in an attempt to break their six-game losing streak tomorrow afternoon in the single contest.

Manager Bill Terry, intent on keeping pace with the league leaders, will use Bill Lohrman on the mound.

Today's postponement will be played as part of a doubleheader Sept. 5.

Even the Giants inaugural under arms failed to dim the New York superiority over the Boston outfit.

Sailor Bill was nicked for three home runs in less than two innings and made a hasty exit, but the damage had already been done and the Giants coasted to a soft 8 to 1 triumph.

BES HAD TWO CHANCES

George Barnicle, Erickson and Fette followed Posedel to the mound but it was too late as the damage was done. The lone Boston run came in the fourth frame when Sisit drew a pass advanced on two outs and scored on Max West's single.

Joe Moore started the Giants off in the first inning with a home run.

In the second frame, Harry Danning beat out a hit and after Babe Young filed out, Billy Jurgens drove a home run in the right field stands scoring Danning ahead of him. Al Glossop followed suit into the same section. Then Harry Gumbert singled and advanced on Whitehead's single to short and Moore drew a pass to fill the bases. Demaree popped out and Mel Ott then drove a single to center scoring Gumbert and Whitehead.

DANNING UP TWICE

Danning up for the second time in the inning then forced Ott to end the round.

With one away in the next inning, Jurgens doubled and Glossop walked but the next two batters were easy outs. Barnicle got by the fourth without any trouble and in the next inning which saw Erickson on the

mound, Young walked, Jurgens and Glossop grounded out advancing Young to third when he scored the Giants seventh run on a wild pitch.

Whitehead began the sixth for New York with a single. Moore fouled out, Whitehead taking third on Demaree's single and then scored on Ott's force play on Demaree.

The Giants failed to score in the seventh and Lew Fette was called in the eighth. Demaree singled. Ott fouled out, he passed Danning and a fast double play started by Danny Miller, Fette got by without any scoring.

† The postponement wrought havoc with the Fenway forces. Not only will money have to be returned to the 20,000 who had bought their tickets in advance, but the dual postponement means that the Sox now have 17 double-headers and, 14 caused by postponements and three regularly scheduled for the May 30, July 4 and Labor Day holidays. And their pitching, as you know, has been ragged.

There was a crowd of 5000 outside the Fenway gates when the postponement was announced today, but Owner Tom Yawkey decided it was better to please the 15,000 who had stayed away than offend the 5000 who braved the downpour.

HASH TOMORROW

There will be only a single game between the same clubs tomorrow because a league ruling says a club can't play two games on Sunday until after their third Sunday at home. Tomorrow is the Sox third Sunday here.

And in all likelihood tomorrow's game will have to be called off, too, for rain is the forecast over the week end.

If the game can be played, Herb Hash, who has figured in 12 games for the Sox in relief roles this sea-

Bulletin

Tickets for today's postponed double-header will not be accepted for tomorrow's game, the Sox officials announced this afternoon. Holders of tickets for today's game can get their refund at the Jersey st. offices starting Monday at 10 a. m.

Office will be open from 10 to 4:30 daily.

Out of town ticket holders can get their refund by mail.

son, will make his first start. He will be opposed by Monte Pearson of the Yanks, who pitched a three-hitter against the White Sox his last time out.

Emerson Dickman and Mickey Harris were to have hurled today's double header but they will now have to wait until next week to see action.

RETAINED LEAD

The Red Sox returned from their first swing around the western circuit yesterday morning and worked out in the rain with plenty of vim.

The Hoss came off the road with a game lead over the Cleveland Indians.

During their whirl through Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland, the Red Sox were washed out of five games. But, on the five days they were in action, the Sox came up with three verdicts, which, coupled with their two wins in

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Finney, Cramer, Williams Well Up in A. L. Big Ten

333 to 394 and the lead.

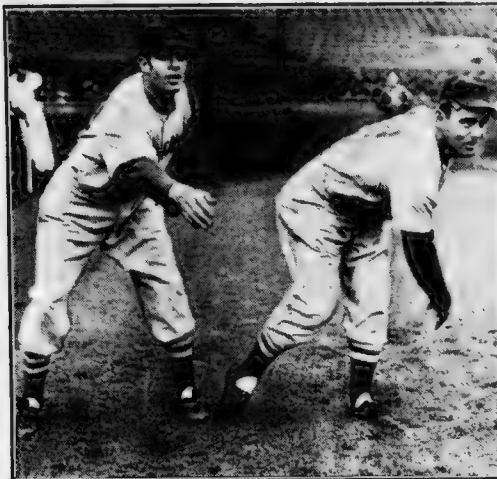
The shuffling among the leaders continued, but perhaps the only change of real significance was the appearance of the St. Louis Cardinals' Johnny Mize among the top-notchers of the National League, with an average of .339.

The ten leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per	HR	BB	Out
Danning, New York	33	184	16	41	194				
Lambard, Cincinnati	25	88	4	21	215				
Finney, Philadelphia	15	51	6	19	358				
Wardell, St. Louis	21	91	16	32	352				
Walker, Brooklyn	18	89	16	21	350				
Mize, St. Louis	54	199	25	57	359				
Leber, Chicago	14	114	17	315					
Lopez, Boston	21	109	13	25	353				
May, Philadelphia	14	69	9	23	339				
Moore, New York	11	74	24	31	359				
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per	HR	BB	Out
Finney, Philadelphia	25	145	15	35	311				
Radcliff, Boston	21	113	15	34	307				
Finney, Boston	15	109	16	21	308				
Averill, Detroit	20	94	6	21	307				
Finney, Boston	15	114	17	315					
Williams, Boston	27	104	24	34	303				
Appling, Chicago	30	114	24	30	331				
Troutman, Washington	29	111	21	304					
Mark, Cleveland	29	101	11	25	247				
Wright, Chicago	30	111	24	30	289				

WHEREIN CRONIN STARTS YOUTH MOVEMENT ²³

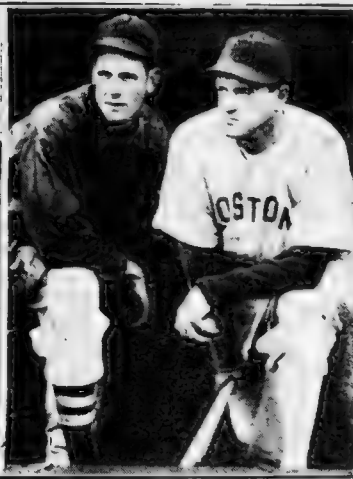
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1943



HASH **WILSON** His veterans having let him down on the recent western, Joe Cronin will depend on his young pitchers from here in, he announces. Here are two due for starting assignments, Hash tomorrow and Wilson next week. Hash has appeared in 12 games to date, and has given an excellent account of himself. He won 22 for Minneapolis last year. Wilson, changing his pitching style under tutelage of Frank Shellenback, has given signs of being the great pitcher he has been expected to be for seasons.



DICKMAN HARRIS
DICKMAN AND HARRIS. Emerson Dickman held Yanks in hollow of hand earlier in season at Fenway, but has been used mostly in relief roles since, a role he starred in a year ago. He was to have started one of the games against Yanks today. Mickey Harris liked both the A's and Senators during April but hasn't been used much this month.



BUTLAND **CRONIN**
Boston, MA American Flat
BUTLAND AND CRONIN. Bill Butland is the only player on the Red Sox roster who hasn't appeared in game this year. But with 17 doubleheaders ahead, the long boy from Terre Haute will see plenty of service. Bill won 19 games for Minneapolis a year ago.

Most Valuable Player Award Rapidly Heading Feller-ward

By the Associated Press

The first straw vote of the current baseball season, taken today in an empty phone booth, nominated a big kid named Robert William Andrew Feller for the American League's most valuable player.

This may seem a trifle early to delve into the subject, but first impressions count and this Feller fellow unquestionably made the best first impression. That was a no-hit pitching spectacle in the season's opening game, remember?

He still is making unforgettable impressions.

In a night game at St. Louis last night he pitched and batted the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 decision over the Browns, allowing only seven scattered hits, striking out nine batters and helping himself to the first home run of his major league career.

ERROR HURTS

Rapid Robert's latest apple might have been even brighter except that an error by Third Baseman Ken

Keltner let St. Louis have a run in the first inning.

Feller's homer tied the score in the third and in the fourth two doubles and a single added two more.

The victory raised Feller into possession of the junior circuit's pitching lead with six wins and two losses.

In another night game, the major leagues' third in two nights, the New York Giants defeated the Boston Bees, 8-1.

The weather was chill and damp, no doubt accounting in some part for the disappointing turnout of 22,000, approximately 2500 less than the Browns drew in their St. Louis opening of night ball.

A pitching performance that rivalled Feller's and one of the best mound duels of the spring was pro-

vided in the Chicago White Sox's 2-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

RIGNEY GIVES 3 HITS

John Rigney permitted just three hits and fanned six. In seven of the nine frames he retired the Tigers in order. One of the two innings he didn't was the fourth, when Charley Gehringer and Hank Greenberg doubled in succession for a run.

Rigney's efforts were nearly matched by Tommy Bridges, who held Chicago to three hits in seven innings before giving way to a pinch-hitter.

Sox, Yanks Twin Bill Called Off

Continued From Page 22

Gotham before they started out through the wide open spaces gave them five victories in eight starts.

Manager Joe McCarthy, who stopped off at his home town, Buf-

stopped in at his home town, Buffalo, didn't reach here until this morning. When queried as his starting pitcher of the first game, Manager Joe announced that Monte Pearson had the call.

On his last appearance on the mound for the Yankees at Fenway Park, Pearson was beaten by Emerson Dickman, 3 to 1. The Red Sox gave Pearson the business that afternoon, shelling him off the mound after 3-13 innings, during which they got to him for seven runs, eight hits and five bases on balls.

Manager Joe Cronin hasn't lost faith in his pitching staff. As far as juggling pitchers is concerned, Joe Cronin has been a second Fred Allen this season. But, Joe refuses to admit that he's a second guess hitter, but he'll confess that either his selection of pitchers has been faulty or the dice have been against him.

From here in, the first Red Sox pitcher to go the distance will receive an invitation to sun himself on the lawn of the Creinin mansion on Lake ave., out in Newton Center, dine and return to his apartment or hotel, without the shock of picking up a dinner check.

LES PAWSON 16TH IN BRAINTREE RUN

Breaking the tape a split second ahead of his closest rival, Robert Campbell, representing the Roxbury NYMA Club, barely won top honors in the Braintree Tercentenary 10-mile road race run through intermittent showers and mist this morning.

Right behind the winner was Ed Cook of the Irish American Civic Club, who was clocked a second later. Campbell's corrected time for the distance was 52 minutes and 13 seconds. His elapsed time was 56:43.

Although he captured the time prize with a 51:51 timing, Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, former Marathon winner, had to be content with third place.

Leslie Pawson finished 16th and Hawk Zamparelli, cross-country champion, came in 22d.

A field of 41 faced the starter's gun in front of the Quincy courthouse and 32 finished at Thayer Academy, Braintree.

			Field	Time	Time
1	Robert Campbell, NYMA		56 43	52 13	
2	Ed Cook, Irish American Club Chis		56 44	54 45	
3	Filmon "Tazara" Brown,		57 51	53 51	
4	George Daner, NYMA		57 56	55 11	
5	Tony Mederos, No. Med- ford		58 05	54 55	
6	Ted Carpenter, Melrose A. A.		58 10	54 50	
7	Harvey Vnase, Irish A C	58 13	57 25		
8	Frank Finn, Brockton	58 23	56 50		
9	J. Kelley, St. Mary's C C	58 26	56 28		
10	Walter Kneary, W. A. A.	58 26	56 13		

Team, title won by NYMA, 5 points

McCoy Signs For Bettina

Al McCoy of Dorchester has been signed to meet Melio Bellina, former world's light heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at a show to be promoted by the Goodwin A. C., at the Garden on June 7.

Bettina won the title by knocking out Tiger Fox, and later lost a questionable decision to Billy Conn in New York. Bettina also has a knockout victory to his credit over Fred Armstrong.

McCoy has shown good form in his last four starts, and will secure a bout with Conn if he beats Bettina.

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Fox, Red Sox	4	Wade, Cards	24
Trout, Indians	9	Wheeler, Reds	8
Kuhle, White Sox	8	Dietsch, Giants	8

RUNS BATTED IN		NATIONAL	
Fox, Red Sox	1	Johnson, Giants	27
Walker, Sox	2	Wade, Cards	25
Trout, Indians	2	Trout, Indians	24

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



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Dave Wilson Reveals:

TRAINERS TRICKY WITH EQUIPMENT

By DAVE WILSON

One of the most preplexing angles in racing to the novice is the effect of a change in equipment on a horse's chances in a race.

Trainers do more tricks with changes in equipment than the stewards can keep up with because they are not always familiar with the individual peculiarities of horses.

For this reason stewards are reluctant to allow any change in equipment. Avoid wagering on horses with changed equipment, because it is impossible to guess what is on the trainer's mind, and to attempt to do so is a deviation from the principle of regarding wagers as an investment.

In any discussion of equipment, steel comes up first. Most brutal of all equipment, spurs are used for the most part on sluggish horses. Horses who have speed or endurance but because of their nature won't put forth an earnest effort unless forced to do so.

At one time we had a rule against steel on New England tracks. Townsend B. Martin sent his stake horse, Gallapas, up here for one of the big races and the stewards found themselves in an unenviable position of overlooking their ruling against steel or forcing the horse to run without them and having a public choice go down to defeat without the equipment which enabled him to establish the form upon which the public was making him the choice.

DISCOVERY AND STEELS

Naturally the stewards allowed Gallapas' jockey to use steel. Shortly afterwards the rule was withdrawn.

Few stewards will allow the use of steel in two-year-old races. However, some of the most famous horses in racing have been horses who would respond only to steel. A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery would not respond to anything else, but there were occasions when even steel would not rouse him from his moods.

Most trainers can do tricks with blinkers which would make Thurston, the magician, seem a piker. For the simple reason that there is just as much larceny in leaving them off horses who will not run to top form without them as there is in putting them on horses that have been raced without them.

Blinkers are used on horses with a tendency to observe much of what is going on around them, instead of applying themselves to the business of racing.

Only by actually schooling a horse with blinkers can a trainer learn whether or not he will run better with or without them. Most tracks refuse to let a horse change his equipment without having schooled from the gate with the equipment on or off, as desired, under the supervision of the starter.

Not that it is always as possible to tell whether a horse will run with blinkers after schooling them. One of the horses who refused to run with blinkers who comes to mind was P. E. Fitzgerald's Rock Slide.

Take the blinkers off him and

he would be in the contention. Of course there are horses who will run with them on or off. Legendre, a popular favorite around here a few years back, was that kind of a horse.

As for bandages, when I first went around the race track experienced horse players thought that anybody who bet on a horse in bandages was "fetched in the head," but such is not the case today.

Whereas it was once customary to bandage a horse only when he was sore or lame, a good many trainers now bandage them for protection.

CASE OF FIREHORN

Most famous case of what bandaging of the right sort will do for a horse that I recall was Preston Burch's job on W. M. Jeffords' Firehorn in the Massachusetts Handicap one year. Firehorn took the track with a flaxseed poultice on his fevered leg and went out and ran a bang-up race.

Another trick trainers have with horses who fool horse players is lying the tongues of some down. Some equines will extend themselves so much while running that they will swallow their tongues, choke up, and not be able to give their best.

Watch for this practice in the paddock. Get familiar with the horses that require their tongues to be tied down in order to do their best. Picking winners will be much easier.

There is not as much penning with shoes or other equipment now as there used to be because on duty in the paddocks at look after the horses' shoes and a paddock judge who has a record of the equipment the horses should carry.

For the most part horses are now being shod in aluminum shoes to-day because they are lighter and just as durable as the old style shoes.

USE OF THE WHIP

Experiments are now being made with shoes for horses with bowed tendons. Claim is made for the shoe that it puts weight on to that part of the foot not affecting the tendon.

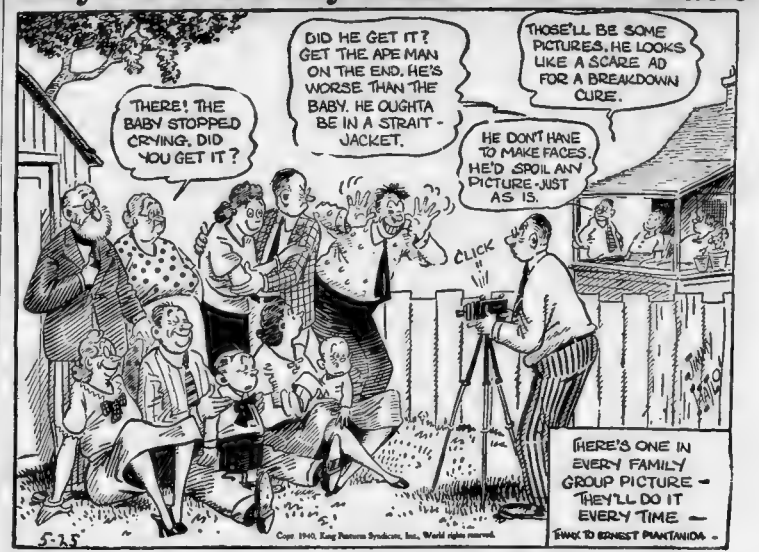
Nothing much can be said about the whip. Most race goes under-stand its purpose, but few riders can use it properly. Best whip rider I have seen are Raymond "Sonny" Workman and Ruperto Donoso.

So much for equipment and the various types of equipment. Just remember to avoid wagering on horses changing equipment, and you will be that much further along in your efforts to beat the races.

The final article of Dave Wilson's series will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo



Mechanic Arts Meet Leader

John Yonakor's winning leap of 21 feet 2 1/2 inches in the Class A running broad jump, gave favored Mechanic Arts a slight lead in the annual State track and field championships at sloppy Dickinson Field, Newton this afternoon.

Defending champions, Newton High, was close behind the high riding Artisans as Chester Thomas and William Huxley of the orange and black, finished behind Yonakor in that order.

In Class B, Baron of Haverhill took top honors in the running broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 4 1/2 inches. Rindge Tech, indoor champions and favorites to take this event, kept close to the top as Aaron Smith shared the runner-up spot with Jack Hibberts of New Bedford.

Lowell qualified the most number of runners in the trial heats of the 90-yard dash with three firsts out of five heats, but failed to put a runner in the finals of the 220-yard dash.

Reds Send Infielder To St. Paul Club

ST. PAUL, May 25 (AP)—The St. Paul American Ass'n baseball club today announced an infielder, Dan Phillips, had been obtained from the Cincinnati Reds.

Phillips was signed by the Reds after being made a free agent in Judge K. M. Landis' purge of the Detroit Tigers. Phillips played with Henderson in the East Texas League last season and hit .272. He has been with Syracuse but was recalled and sent to the Saints.

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RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Hugh, p	7	1	4	0	.571
Finney, rf	109	21	43	15	.374
Cramer, cf	123	21	47	18	.378
Williams, lf	104	25	38	18	.345
Hoving, p	3	1	1	0	.333
Ostermuller, p	3	0	1	0	.333
Fox, 1b	96	28	31	30	.311
Francis, c	30	4	9	5	.300
Grove, p	13	3	4	1	.300
Duer, 3b	113	20	30	9	.283
Tabor, 3b	204	17	27	13	.269
Crosby, as	97	14	21	11	.218
Harris, c	65	8	12	4	.200
Denaufels, c	65	8	12	4	.200
DiVaglio, rf	27	3	3	2	.182
Wilson, p	14	1	1	0	.143
Baugh, p	16	1	1	0	.143
Galehouse, p	12	1	1	0	.143
Dickman, p	14	0	0	0	.000
Nonnenkamp, p	5	0	0	0	.000
Carry, inf	1	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hoving	3	0	1.000
Grove	2	0	1.000
Galehouse	2	0	1.000
Dickman	1	0	1.000
Wilson	1	0	.667
Harris	2	2	.500
Maack	1	0	.500
Baugh	3	2	.600
Ostermuller	0	1	.000

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Flanahan, c	4	1	2	1	.500
Lewis, p	60	13	23	10	.353
Ross, lf	95	10	19	15	.323
Wardlaw, 3b	32	5	10	7	.313
Miller, as	87	17	27	13	.310
Kovach, 3b	65	8	19	9	.291
Carroll, 3b	35	5	20	11	.286
West, rf	84	20	23	14	.281
Haworth, 1b	84	24	23	14	.281
Andrews, p	4	0	1	1	.250
Comery, of	34	3	8	3	.235
Smith, p	16	5	1	0	.218
Kirkwood, p	10	1	3	1	.200
Neill, 2b	36	5	7	1	.188
Foran, p	18	2	2	0	.125
Mason, c	17	0	3	2	.118
Hartman, p	19	0	0	0	.000
Hartman, p	4	0	0	0	.000
Carroll, p	3	0	0	0	.000
Callahan, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Vetters, inf	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS	W.	L.	P.C.
Flanahan	1	0	1.000
Kirkwood	1	0	1.000
Foran	1	0	.667
Hartman	1	4	.200
Callahan	0	1	.000
Feto	0	1	.000

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bob Feller pitched Cleveland to 11-0 victory over Boston Red Sox, allowing only one hit and fanning ten.
THREE YEARS AGO—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, "beamed" by Bump Hadley of Yankees and suffered skull fracture.

BROWN'S
ANOTHER WINNING WEEK
4 SUPER LONGSHOTS
HERE ARE SOME OF THE WINNERS RELEASED THIS WEEK:
COLORADO ORE WON \$21.00
THE POP WON \$16.00
MICHILLINDA WON \$2.40
Chance Yen Won...\$8.20
Building Trades Won...\$5.40
Stephan Jay Won...\$5.00
AND MANY OTHERS

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7 Races 307.80

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FLAG POST WON \$22.40
PRUM WON \$13.80
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Regardless of any past experience, no matter what the odds, you can make it your business to participate in our 3 Big Races that are in our opinion the outstanding transactions of the New England meeting.
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PRUM \$13.80 WON
LITTLE BOLO \$8.00 WON
Thursday's Co-operative Returns
DANKWELUS \$14.80 WON
MICHILLAND \$12.40 WON
DINNER JACKET \$11.80 WON
HALLIES PLAY \$9.00 WON
Here's how the plan works:—We will mail you the Co-operative two horses by overnight mail. You play a \$2.00 parlay on those horses daily and at the end of six days, your profits reach the \$245.40 goal, then you send us 10% of your profits. If profits do not amount to \$200.00 YOU OWE US NOTHING. Due to the tremendous expense involved in getting this service organized, indexed and etc., and sending releases to you, we must see that all subscribers wire or mail us \$5.00 in advance to show good faith. When you remit our share of the profits you deduct the \$5.00.
Free-loaders and those whose intentions are not honorable please keep away. This proposition is intended ONLY for those who will play fair. Clients must remit our share of profits at the end of six days or their names will be removed from our books. Wire or mail \$5.00 immediately to assure you getting listed to participate in this plan. Send correct name and address.
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RACE ENTRIES FOR MAY 25

Mahan, Ross Kated High on Rookie List

25

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940

Belmont Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 27

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (8):
1 Chabotok 147 5 Carterford 116
2 Alvarado 147 5 Carterford 116
3 Alvarado 147 5 Carterford 116
4 Alvarado 147 5 Carterford 116
5 Alvarado 147 5 Carterford 116
6 Alvarado 147 5 Carterford 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course (10):
1 Dunington 112 9 Speedy Jolie 109
2 Polly Belle 109 10 Black One 112
3 Gray Man 115 11 Battle Won 112
4 Prince Val 112 12 Sport Fan 112
5 Silver Vicket 112 13 My Dottie 115
6 Alike Wing 112 14 Wolf Heart 112
7 Giraffe 122 15 Prima Donna 115
8 Latour 109
9 Silver Stable, 10 Bern Stable and W. H. Gallagher entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (7):
1 Millstone 121 5 Alvarado 116
2 Court Counsel 117 6 Star 113
3 Watership 118 7 White Label 119
4 Time Sheet 113
5 Alvarado 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, two-year-olds, the Bateau, five furlongs, Widener course (6):
1 xGo Seek 103 4 xRock Wren 114
2 xGo Post 103 5 xGo 116
3 xManga 114 6 xGo 116
4 xGo 116
5 xGo 116
6 xGo 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course (10):
1 Ue 107 6 xWood Choe 107
2 Pernie 115 7 Woodbury 119
3 xKnickerbocker 114 8 Search 120
4 Early Dory 115 9 Call 116
5 xDancer 115 10 Rouslan 108

SIXTH RACE—\$2600 added, Princess Donatella, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (6):
1 xPolly Pet 114 5 xNewtown 105
2 xLady Mary 112 6 xOne Jet 117
3 xJennie Glad 102 7 xTorch Light 118
4 xJulius Girl 115 8 xTorch Light 118
5 xRung entry.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1500 added, Class C, Pontiac Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (5):
1 xAdvocate 114 5 xConde Rico 117
2 xPit Lance 114 6 xConde Rico 117
3 xPit Lance 114 6 xConde Rico 117
4 xPit Lance 114 6 xConde Rico 117
5 xPit Lance 114 6 xConde Rico 117
6 xPit Lance 114 6 xConde Rico 117

EIGHTH RACE—\$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (7):
1 xJohn's Boy 115 5 xKnight's H's 115
2 xGreeny 108 6 xKnight's H's 115
3 xMerry Marlin 115 7 xThe Queen 110
4 xStar of P'da 121
5 xStar of P'da 121
6 xStar of P'da 121

Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 27

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

Weather clear; track fast.

Lincoln Fields Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 27

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
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4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
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3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
1 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
2 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
3 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
4 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
5 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115
6 xMammoth 115 5 xMammoth 115

Weather clear; track fast.

NEW YORK, May 25 (INS)—There are no Ty Cobbs, Babe Ruths or Walter Johnsons among this year's crop of rookies, but a canvass of National League managers and coaches today discloses that there are more than the usual number of youngsters making good under the big top.

Strangely enough, the consensus is that the Phillies have come up with three of the best and at practically no more cost than their rail-road fare to Philadelphia.

These three are Bob Bragan, a sparkling shortstop who jumped from Class D; Art Mahan of Somerville, Mass., a first baseman who seems to have what it takes, and Clyde Sneed, a left-hander, who hasn't shown much yet but who, rival managers say, can't miss before a success with another month's experience under fire.

TERRY LIKES YOUNG
Bill Terry is high on Babe Young, the Giants' hard-hitting first baseman, and seems to think more highly of Al Glosop than does the more highly-priced Nick Wittek at second.

Glosop was considered more or less a window dressing at the training camp, but when given his chance, he proceeded to deliver a first class job alongside Young. Johnny Rucker hasn't buried yet the outer patters but Terry thinks he is only a question of time until he finds himself.

Leo Durocher, the Dodger boss, thinks the world of Hal Reese, his successor at short but he is almost equally sold on Newell Kimball, his young right hand pitcher, Charley Gilbert, his center fielder, and Herman Franks, a fine looking young catcher.

Kimball, Franks and Gilbert were selected for more seasoning in the minors when they joined the club, but they made such fast progress the Dodgers simply had to keep them.

ROSS FIND FIND
Casey Stengel thinks he has a coming star in Nick Strincevic, a right hand thrower; and Chet Ross, a new outfielder, while no ball of fire in the field, has been knocking down the fences for Boston.

The Pirates believe they have the outstanding second base rookie of the year in Frank Gustine who to date has been hitting at a .358 clip, and they expect big things from Outfielder Maurer. Van Robays who is hitting .309.

Gabby Hartnett has been disappointed in his young outfielders but he is strong for his two young left-handed pitchers, Vern Olsen and Ken Raffensberger.

Joe Judge, the Cardinals' new shortstop, has been banging away at a .371 pace and when the injured Martin comes back on the job, the club may be ready to go places.

BEGGS SCORES
And the Reds are getting results from Pitcher Joe Beggs and Outfielder Mike McCormick, both of whom are probably better than they have shown thus far.

Wilson Picks \$18.20 Double
Dave Wilson, area handicapper of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, got off to a fine start at Suffolk Downs this afternoon, picking a winner, the first two races for an \$18.20 daily double.

In the first race, Nancy V., installed the favorite, romped to a 3-length victory, paying \$4.80 on the usual \$2.00 investment.

Jackinthebox completed the double, paying \$6.80 on the straight win bet.

Wilson pushed home his third winner in the fourth race when Many Flags crossed the wire in front of the field, returning \$5.40 on the \$2 ticket.

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WINNING PUBLISHING CO., 124 Poplar Ave., Youngstown, O.

Jackinthebox, Wilson's Best Scores Victory

By TOM SHEEHAN

SUFFOLK DOWNS, May 25

With the stewards taking down the number of Weston W. Adams Maestrung for fouling Nut Crystal in the stretch, Jackinthebox ploughed through the heavy going which prevailed at Suffolk Downs today to win the second race, a six furlong sprint for older horses.

The Hi Jack gelding was the 2-1 favorite in the race and combined with Nancy V., that went to the post at 6-5 chance, was worth only \$18.20 in the daily double.

Taken back off the pace at the start and then turned loose coming down in front of the stand, W. E. Boies's Staid Lady finished second two and one half lengths from Jackinthebox.

The second race was featured by some weird running on the part of the horses at their riders sought the best going on a track which was a veritable quagmire.

Coming through the stretch Maestrung not only ducked in and bothered Nut Crystal, but Jackinthebox ducked out and found better going out in the middle to into the lead.

Maestrung was so bewildered and floundered around that he was unable to finish third, a position from which he was disqualified.

Miss F. C. Malone's Dinna De, that finished fourth, was moved up and awarded third money.

Scoring his second victory in a row, Jackinthebox floundered across the finish line in the very slow time of 1:18.3 for the six-furlong and paid \$6.80 to win. Nut Crystal, that was bothered when Maestrung was so bewildered, was awarded \$3.60 to place, while Dinna De, awarded the third money spot, paid \$6.40 to show.

Katiffeta gave Lucene Duppe his second winning of the day when she started from behind and dropped Mrs. Emil Denmark's Schnozzle, that set all of the early pace, and pulled away to a two and one-half length margin of victory in the third race.

TETRA TOWN SECOND

The Bright Knight filly was clocked in 1:17.4 and after the race track conditions were announced as having changed to heavy.

George Gould's Tetra Town was a nose away from the tiring Schnozzle in the finish and a length in front of Mrs. D. A. Buckley's Bide Your Time.

The winner paid \$22.00 to win. Schnozzle brought \$4.60 to place, and Tetra Town returned \$3.60 to those who bet him to show.

CALCO

Starting N. E. With Plan of Play & Winning Selections
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\$1 DAILY \$5 FOR 6 DAYS

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

North Randall Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 27

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (18):
1 xBuddy 106 10 Lucky Lee 118
2 xShimmering 113 11 Buale 118
3 xWeish Lad 118 12 xBell Spar 113
4 xLegano 118 13 xCall 118
5 xGenuine Sport 113 14 xReverent Pride 118
6 xBlack Bonny 118 15 xReverent Pride 118
7 xGold Cloud 118 16 xFlying Doll 118
8 xInated 118 17 xEnchanted Girl 108
9 xGrand Water 118 18 xEnchanted Girl 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (18):
1 xSpring Shot 113 10 Apple Time 118
2 xRay Do 113 11 xSpring Shot 113
3 xMonopolize 113 12 xSpring Shot 113
4 xPike 113 13 xHoustonian 113
5 xKiddie Boy 118 14 xButterfly 113
6 xMiss Mascara 113 15 xKitty 108
7 xAde W. 113 16 xKitty 108
8 xLily Art 113 17 xPalm Island 118
9 xLily Art 113 18 xWhisper 108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (18):
1 xKiddie Boy 118 10 xNan Rein 108
2 xMandy Cobert 113 11 xBroadcaster 113
3 xRom's Water 118 12 xMountain 113
4 xKing Kelly 113 13 xBag O' Tricks 108
5 xOak 113 14 xBag O' Tricks 108
6 xMoby's Chae 113 15 xMilitary Miss 108
7 xRed Megan 113 16 xCharmette 113
8 xKingshine Club 113 17 xKingshine Club 113
9 xIndian Head 118 18 xHonesty 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (12):
1 xOld Star 118 7 Yelof 115
2 xTermination 113 8 xRave Thunder 111
3 xVan Treat 113 9 xRave Thunder 111
4 xJoe D. 111 10 xGolden Silence 114
5 xMother's Pet 113 11 xFire Bab 113
6 xHonest Chille 108 12 xStar Magic 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (12):
1 xCorjane 106 7 Rank Me 118
2 xSilver Twist 106 8 xMikol Luck 112
3 xJackemmo 105 9 xAnn Star 106
4 xLongate 105 10 xMashed Plane 110
5 xTime Se'ence 105 11 xGlimmerie 113
6 xZanny 106 12 xJame Hull 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (13):
1 xAlways Glad 113 6 xGibbs Tado 112
2 xBlack M'ize 118 7 Pot to Mint 116
3 xDomiano 113 8 xPot to Mint 116
4 xCharlotte G. 113 9 xMature 113
5 xBlowdown Miss 113 10 xImperial Nick 112
6 xThrospette 113 11 xPolite Ann 113
7 xBriell Miss 113 12 xPolite Ann 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xHappy Lark 108 5 xHenry Hatt 108
2 xKernette 106 6 xDonna Gal 104
3 xMint Sand 118 7 xMint Sand 118
4 xHenrie's Pride 110 8 xQ'n Birnholm 106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (10):
1 xJuliette Jim 113 6 xJoan Macaw 113
2 xRebel Vite 113 7 xMere Frolic 113
3 xExclusive 113 8 xSopht 113
4 xFable 113 9 xFable 113
5 xWest Star 113 10 xAurebon 113

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 27

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, four and one-half furlongs (14):
1 xNatalie 114 5 xFrederick 110
2 xRoving Eye 111 6 xTobias 110
3 xAdelmar 105 7 xWell Aware 109
4 xMarshall A. 105 8 xWell Aware 109
5 xNight Play 105 9 xTravelo 105
6 xBoulder Dam 113 10 xTravelo 105
7 xMiss Green 105 11 xRegal Sun 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):
1 xGroucher 111 5 xSir Ligure 110
2 xKlein Boy 111 6 xGolden Key 114
3 xKlein Boy 111 7 xGolden Key 114
4 xKlein Boy 111 8 xGolden Key 114
5 xKlein Boy 111 9 xGolden Key 114
6 xKlein Boy 111 10 xGolden Key 114
7 xKlein Boy 111 11 xGolden Key 114
8 xKlein Boy 111 12 xGolden Key 114
9 xKlein Boy 111 13 xGolden Key 114
10 xKlein Boy 111 14 xGolden Key 114

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):
1 xGroucher 111 5 xSir Ligure 110
2 xKlein Boy 111 6 xGolden Key 114
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7 xKlein Boy 111 11 xGolden Key 114
8 xKlein Boy 111 12 xGolden Key 114
9 xKlein Boy 111 13 xGolden Key 114
10 xKlein Boy 111 14 xGolden Key 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):
1 xGroucher 111 5 xSir Ligure 110
2 xKlein Boy 111 6 xGolden Key 114
3 xKlein Boy 111 7 xGolden Key 114
4 xKlein Boy 111 8 xGolden Key 114
5 xKlein Boy 111 9 xGolden Key 114
6 xKlein Boy 111 10 xGolden Key 114
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8 xKlein Boy 111 12 xGolden Key 114
9 xKlein Boy 111 13 xGolden Key 114
10 xKlein Boy 111 14 xGolden Key 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):
1 xGroucher 111 5 xSir Ligure 110
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3 xKlein Boy 111 7 xGolden Key 114
4 xKlein Boy 111 8 xGolden Key 114
5 xKlein Boy 111 9 xGolden Key 114
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8 xKlein Boy 111 12 xGolden Key 114
9 xKlein Boy 111 13 xGolden Key 114
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):
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8 xKlein Boy 111 12 xGolden Key 114
9 xKlein Boy 111 13 xGolden Key 114
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):
1 xGroucher 111 5 xSir Ligure 110
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6 xKlein Boy 111 10 xGolden Key 114
7 xKlein Boy 111 11 xGolden Key 114
8 xKlein Boy 111 12 xGolden Key 114
9 xKlein Boy 111 13 xGolden Key 114
10 xKlein Boy 111 14 xGolden Key 1



Boston Evening American Photo

WHAT HIT ME? Pained, bewildered expression on Ralph Zanelli's features as he goes down for fourth and last time. This was in fifth round. Note Referee Johnny-On-The-Spot Martin raising the old left duke as he starts toll of nine and Armstrong skipping to neutral corner. Fight ended shortly afterward, Martin stopping it to save Zanelli from further punishment. It was the humane thing to do.



Boston Evening American Photo

MY MISTAKE. That's what Ralph Zanelli said after fight, and pictures on right shows what he meant. After looking good in first round, the Ripper started the old fancy inside stuff in second stanza, and that was right down champion's alley.

ARMSTRONG STOPS ZANELLI IN 5TH; PROVIDENCE BOY DOWN 4 TIMES

By JACK CONWAY

Hammering Henry Armstrong looked as impressive as he did in some of his early New York bouts as he scored a technical knockout in five rounds over Ralph Zanelli of Providence in defense of his world's welterweight championship before 9230 cash customers at the Garden.

Armstrong was lightning fast, and got terrific power behind his short punches to the head and body as he beat Zanelli into submission. The champion didn't slow down his maddening pace from the instant he left his corner at the opening of the first round until Referee Johnny Martin went to the rescue of Zanelli and halted the uneven contest.

CHAMP RAZOR SHARP

In his recent winning tussle with Paul Junior, Armstrong tired after a few rounds, while he was wild in the delivery of some of his blows. It was a different story against Zanelli. Armstrong was trained razor sharp, his judgment of distance was perfect, while he got all of his power behind his short, jarring punches.

Zanelli was knocked down four times, once in the second and third rounds and twice in the fifth session.

Zanelli put up a courageous battle, and on several occasions scored heavily when he blazed forth with left and right hand blows.

Zanelli's downfall was due to the fact he met Armstrong on a night when the colored sensation was at the top of his form. There isn't any welterweight who is go-

Zanelli's Punch Hardest Yet, Armstrong Says

In his dressing room after his winning bout, Henry Armstrong gave Ralph Zanelli credit for hitting him with two of the hardest right hand punches he has ever received.

"In the second round, Zanelli shook me up with a terrific right to the jaw," said Armstrong. "It was one of the hardest blows I have ever been hit. Zanelli also nailed me with a good right to the jaw in the third round."

Zanelli said he made the mistake of not keeping at long range where he had a better chance to avoid punishment and also a better chance to score himself.

ing to beat Hammering Henry when he is in a fighting mood and in condition.

GATE FELL OFF

The Goodwin Club's box office count was \$17,338 gross and \$15,221 net. This was about half the total for the Armstrong-Paul Junior bout. The Maine delegation that came to see Junior was missed, while many persons who were curious to see Armstrong in action were satisfied with what they saw on the champion's first appearance here.

Against a challenger who has a better chance of winning than

Zanelli had the dazzling Armstrong will shatter local box office records. An Armstrong-Ambers bout was in the making at the time Lou was knocked out by Lew Jenkins.

There were few idle moments while Armstrong and Zanelli were in the ring.

CHAMP PICKS SPOT

Hammering Henry and Zanelli came out of their corners fighting. They went to close quarters where Armstrong proved he can pick the spots for his punches. The champion drove short left and right hand blows to the head as Zanelli leaned forward. Henry would occasionally bury his right in Zanelli's ribs.

Zanelli landed a couple of hefty rights to the jaw, and during a mixup at close quarters Ralph landed low with his right, but Armstrong didn't complain.

Armstrong speeded up in the second round. In close, he continued to send short blows to the head and body. As Zanelli fought back, Armstrong stepped to long range and cracked a left hook to the jaw. Zanelli sagged under the power of the punch and as he did the champion ripped his right to the jaw. Zanelli went down for a count of nine.

When Zanelli got up, Armstrong drove a right to the jaw that turned the Providence challenger half way around. Zanelli managed to weather the round.

TOOK COUNT OF NINE

A short left chop to the jaw delivered at close quarters sent Zanelli down for another count of nine in the third round. There was considerable infighting with Armstrong scoring effectively.

Zanelli cut loose with overhand left and right hand punches while at long range, but he failed to hit his target.

Armstrong had things all his own way at fighting in the fourth stanza. Zanelli put on a rally late in the session, and cashed in with a right to the jaw that had considerable force behind it. Zanelli also landed low in this frame.

Zanelli tired badly in the fifth round, and Armstrong went to

town in championship style. Henry drove a terrific left hook to the pit of Zanelli's stomach, and the challenger almost doubled up.

Armstrong was quick to follow up his advantage, and sent solid left and right hand pokes to the jaw. Zanelli went to the canvas, and took the benefit of the count of nine.

REFEREE STOPS BOUT

Armstrong forced his way to close quarters, and crashed a hard left to Zanelli's ear which once more dropped the challenger to the canvas. Zanelli got up at the count of nine, but was in poor condition. As Armstrong swarmed all over Zanelli, punching furiously with both hands, Referee Martin did the wise thing and stopped the uneven bout. The fifth round went 1 minute 30 seconds.

Armstrong caped through the bout unmarked other than a cut on his mouth, while Zanelli's face was puffed up from the champion's fierce barrage.

George Salamone of East Boston won the decision over Maurice Arnold of France in eight rounds in the semi-final.

FORD'S EYE CUT

Bill Tordiglione of the North End won from Tickey Ford of Lawrence after three rounds of boxing. A cut over one of his eyes made it necessary for Ford to stop. Jos Boscarino disposed of Nat Bor in four rounds. A possible fracture of the jaw caused Bor's seconds to decide not to send him out for the fifth round.

Bill Weinberg of Chelsea outscored Herb Coonan of Worcester in six heats.

Star Dust

By Associated Press
HARRY GUMBERT, Giants—Held Boes to five hits as New York inaugurated night baseball with 13-hit 8-1 victory.

JOHN RIGNEY, White Sox—Limited Tigers to three singles in winning pitcher's battle, 2-1.
BOB FELLER, Indians—Pitched seven-hit ball and led batting attack with home run to beat Browns, 3-2.

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press
BOSTON—Henry Armstrong, 145½, welterweight champion, Los Angeles, stopped Ralph Zanelli, 145½, Providence, N. I. (10).

CHICAGO—Johnny Balmer, 112, Feather, III, outpointed Joey Spogel, 143, Milwaukee (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Tony Chavez, 143, Los Angeles, outpointed Red Green, 140, Los Angeles (10).

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	18	8	.692	—
Brooklyn	18	8	.692	—
New York	16	11	.593	2½
Chicago	17	13	.567	3
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	6
St. Louis	10	17	.370	8½
BOSTON	8	16	.333	9
Pittsburgh	6	18	.250	11

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 8, Bees 1.
Dodgers-Phillies off, cold.
Pirates-Cubs off, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York—Off, rain.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—On, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	19	8	.704	—
Cleveland	19	10	.655	1
Detroit	15	14	.517	5
Chicago	14	16	.467	6½
Washington	13	17	.433	7½
Philadelphia	12	16	.429	7½
St. Louis	11	16	.407	8
New York	11	17	.393	8½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 3, Browns 2.
White Sox 2, Tigers 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2)—Off, rain.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Off, rain.
Philadelphia at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	R	H	E	T	F	T
BOSTON	18	413	4	1	138	
Brooklyn	2	6	4	3	119	
Chicago	4	7	6	3	124	
Cincinnati	3	3	4	1	114	
New York	6	3	6	1	131	
Pittsburgh	5	5	7	1	110	
St. Louis	6	6	0	1	113	
Philadelphia	8	6	1	1	128	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	R	H	E	T	F	T
BOSTON	2	11	6	1	124	
Cleveland	2	10	2	9	131	
Chicago	10	10	9	10	149	
Detroit	8	10	8	3	135	
New York	1	1	1	10	116	
Philadelphia	6	4	1	1	123	
St. Louis	10	10	1	1	126	
Washington	1	10	1	1	125	

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

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WELDING—MACHINIST
Write for booklet now.
MASS. TRADES 121 OLIVER ST.
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61—Employment for Men
Experienced lathe, turning and automatic screw-machine operators for precision airplane work. State experience in first, second, Keller & Wells Machine Co., 4144 Whitestone Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
A man wanted to help deliver one million samples of home equipment (two 50¢ each). Apply immediately, 313 Met. Bldg., 2nd Tremont St.

FOR SALE

30—Refrigerators
Used elec. refrig. 320. gaar. NATIONAL Church St., Cam. 270, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for constructing a concrete beam bridge with approaches in NEW MARLBOROUGH, MASS. (1) 1930 will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nathan St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon DST of Tuesday, June 13, 1930, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: \$10.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: \$100. Minimum wage rates: \$9.50, \$9.50 and \$9.50 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade and unskilled labor (except water boy). Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner, Dept. of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 25, 1930.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Seals at Fenway Park



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



27

Holler Steps Out and Sells 41% More



William E. Holler, author of "Step Out and Sell" and general sales manager of Chevrolet (center) congratulated Hub Dealers for their aggressive activity and advised them Chevrolet sales are up 41 per cent. H. K. Bragle (left) regional manager and H. J. Walsh, (right) zone manager are conducting the New England tour with Mr. Holler.

Chevrolet Dealers Optimistic for 1940

William E. Holler, author of "Step Out and Sell," general sales manager of Chevrolet, expressed optimism for the company's sales effort in 1940, as he visited Chevrolet dealers of this area and complimented them for the outstanding selling job they have achieved.

H. K. Bragle, New England regional manager and H. J. Walsh, zone manager are acting host to the dealers and executives on the New England trip.

Bill Holler one of America's most dynamic sales executives has been in the field since January and has visited from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. More than 20,000 miles of travel will be covered by Holler and his staff in their visit to the 45 zone cities prior to the ending of the tour on June 15.

Over 500 Chevrolet dealers at-

tended the Boston meeting which was the 33rd of 45 scheduled meetings on this trip which will reach 8600 Chevrolet dealers whose merchandising ability has brought, said Mr. Holler, "leadership of the automobile industry to the Chevrolet division in eight of the last nine years."

"Sales by Chevrolet dealers have shown a sharp advance," said Mr. Holler. "The April increase was 108,342 units at retail or 41 per cent ahead of the same period of last year."

BUICK ON TOUR OF BEAUTY

Our first trip of the "summer series" might be termed "early bird" because our pilot, Fred Hanlin, manager of the Boston Auto Club, headed the 1940 Buick Roadmaster Sedan test car . . . up the rock bound shores of Massachusetts.

This invigorating motor trip passes through many of New England's most intriguing towns and cities. There is much activity already started in this famous resort section. Boats are having their spring face-lifting and will soon be in the water for the season's enjoyment.

Beautiful resort towns such as Swampscott, Beverly, Manchester, Magnolia, etc., are all alive; grounds are being beautifully groomed ready for the busy season ahead.

Stop at Salem was most interesting. This was once the capital of the Massachusetts Bay Colony the home of 7 Gables, the home of witchcraft trials, and a famous shipping center during the early development of this country.

It was thrilling to again travel through the winding streets of Gloucester, to view the fine old homes and docks, many of which have been actively connected with the fishing industry since 1633. Leaving Gloucester, a short 15 mile ride around Cape Ann, is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful to be encountered anywhere in this country.

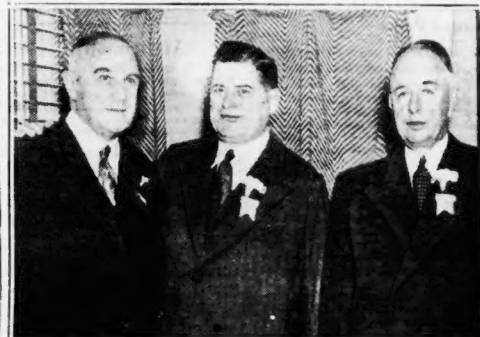
Facilities for enjoyable meals at reasonable prices are ample. Many famous places along the route motorists will find specialize in fine fish foods. For those motorists who enjoy something different, provision has been made at Coffins Beach. The city provides open fire-places where food can be prepared among the beauties of sandy beaches and ocean scenery.

It's not a long trip, including all stops for meals and sightseeing, it requires only a day, therefore it's an ideal weekend or holiday trip. The remarkable performance of the 141 horsepower Buick engine added pleasure to this fascinating motor tour.

Sales Chiefs at Chrysler Affair



Left to right: L. C. Maurer, N. E. DeSoto regional manager; A. VanDerzee, vice-president of Chrysler Corporation sales; Otto Lawton, Boston DeSoto distributor and Lee D. Cosart, Plymouth general sales manager.



Ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller (left) warmly welcomed K. T. Keller (center), president of the Chrysler Corporation, upon his arrival in Boston. W. T. Murphy (right), Dodge Regional Manager, is touring New England with the Chrysler executives.

CHRYSLER CORP. HEAD SEES '40 BANNER YEAR

"Business is good and we have sound reasons to believe 1940 will continue to be a good year in automobile sales" was the keynote of K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp. talk to 500 Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto, Plymouth dealers from the Hub area at the business meeting at Seilers Ten Acres.

Ten top ranking Chrysler Corporation executives accompanied Mr. Keller on the New England trip. Dealers will be visited and other meetings held in Portland, Maine and Springfield, Massachusetts. Keller after reviewing current business conditions and summer plans said:

"The first four months of this year were the best in Chrysler Corporation's history. Factory shipments of passenger cars and trucks amounted to 453,284 as compared with 353,654 in the corresponding period of last year or an increase of 99,630 units. The next highest first four months in the company's history was in 1937 when shipments amounted to 370,843.

"Progress is on the march in the automobile industry. It is the kind of progress which springs from enthusiasm, from interest in the job, from the spirit that really makes business forge ahead. It is the kind of progress that arises from a constant effort to give the customer greater value for lower prices. The competitive spirit makes the automobile industry great. As long as we have the sense and courage to protect the competitive spirit, this industry will go forward."

A. vanDerzee, vice-president in charge of sales for the corporation and L. D. Cosart, general sales

manager of the Plymouth division also spoke.

Others who accompanied Mr. Keller on the trip were: E. E. Hutchinson, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Chrysler Corporation; Nicholas Kelley, vice-president and general counsel, Chrysler Corporation; S. W. Monroe, assistant sales manager Chrysler division; C. E. Bleicher, vice-president DeSoto division; F. J. Timmens, general sales manager Dodge division; P. C. Ackerman, engineering division Chrysler Corporation and T. J. Ross, public relations counsel.

Morley Motors Plans Exhibit

A beautiful salon exhibit of new 1940 Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr models including a Mercury cut-away chassis will be open to the public for one week from May 27 through June 1 at the sales rooms of Morley Motors, Inc.

"A new Lincoln-Zephyr convertible known as the Continental Cabriolet, will be featured in the exhibit," states Dominick Morley president.

NOT LONG... BUT INTRIGUING SHORE MOTOR TRIP

Covering approximately 100 miles this is an ideal week end or holiday trip. It is the first of a series of week-end and vacation trips which will be presented regularly on this page.

